

MASS INVASION OF MONROE HALTED

Largest Pea Crop In History Packed

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Average of More Than Ton
To Acre Determined By
Firm Officials

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500 Persons Estimated Hired
For Season's Work

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The Winorr canning plant packed 11,300 cases, and the Crites plant at Ashville, 10,000 cases. A case contains 24 cans and the single day's pack amounts to more than 200 tons of aulled peas.

Rain Slows Progress

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The yield this year is not only unusually large, but the quality of the peas is good. In general the average yield this year is more than a ton of hulled peas for each acre. Officials at the Winorr canning, checking a group of reports at random, said the average over a ton. Similar reports were received from the Crites plant. H. M. Crites reported 150 acres of his land yielded approximately one and a half tons an acre. An average yield is considered about 1,600 to 1,700 pounds an acre.

Howard Orr, of the Winorr Canning Co., said Wednesday's pack was approximately 40 percent more than in any single day in the history of the plant. A vast amount of new equipment is in operation this year increasing the capacity about 50 percent.

Double Shifts Busy

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Auditor Forrest Short said he hoped to open the reappraisal next week, but he had experienced difficulty in obtaining workers in some townships. His list may be completed early next week.

The Weather

Local	High	Low
High Thursday, 66.		
Low Friday, 50.		
Rainfall, .51 of an inch.		
Forecast		
Fair Friday and Saturday, slowly rising temperature.		
Temperatures Elsewhere.	High.	Low.
Arlene, Tex., 78.	70	
Boston, Mass., 78.	64	
Chicago, Ill., 58.	50	
Cleveland, Ohio, 58.	54	
Denver, Colo., 78.	46	
Des Moines, Iowa, 74.	50	
Duluth, Minn., 74.	46	
Los Angeles, Calif., 74.	56	
Montgomery, Ala., 92.	76	
New Orleans, La., 92.	76	
New York, N. Y., 82.	66	
Phoenix, Ariz., 102.	84	
San Antonio, Tex., 94.	72	
Seattle, Wash., 68.	54	
Williston, N. Dak., 72.	48	

G-Men, Police Open Path for Abductors

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Parsons felt that his wife was in danger. He appealed to Department of Justice agents and state police to withdraw from his 11-acre farm so that he could contact the person or persons who warned him that "if any cops are around you'll pay for it and she will never speak again."

G-Men "Mark Time"

Rhea Whitley, in charge of federal agents in the New York area, retired immediately to temporary headquarters in a private residence and announced that "we are just marking time."

"We have cleared the way to permit negotiations. As far as payment of ransom is concerned, it is up to Mr. Parsons. We do nothing in these cases to interfere with the safety of the victim, which is our prime consideration."

Whitley said that any theory was "purely speculative." He added that "certain things" indicated that the crime was the work of an amateur.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation flew to New York from Washington yesterday, presumably to take charge of the federal agents' investigation.

The kidnaping came as a complete surprise to the neighbors and friends of the Parsons in this exclusive community. They were a quiet couple, friends said, who were more interested in the raising of pheasants, squabs and chickens than in the social life of the north shore.

Like Ann Lindbergh

Mrs. Parsons, about 5 feet tall, weighing about 130 pounds, with gray eyes and prematurely gray hair — friends said she bore a striking resemblance to Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh — has not been seen since Wednesday forenoon when she reportedly told her (Continued on Page Two)

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Both had been in ill health for some time. Mr. Teegardin died in Grant hospital, Columbus, following an operation. Mr. Hott died at his home in Robtown.

Mr. Teegardin, a progressive farmer, widely known raiser of polled shorthorn cattle, and prominent business man, was born and reared in Madison township, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Teegardin.

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He was president of the Ashville Banking Co., a director of the Farm Bureau, secretary of the Pickaway Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co., Ashville, a trustee of the St. Paul Lutheran church. He had held township offices both as clerk of the trustees and as a member of the school board. He was a Master Farmer.

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The commencement closes the Spring quarter. On June 22 a record breaking Summer quarter, with 6,000 enrolled, will start.

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WHEAT HARVEST, WORTH BILLION, EXPECTED IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—(UP)—The nation's first \$1,000,000,000 wheat crop since 1927 appeared likely today after the department of agriculture forecast a total yield of from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 bushels.

Prospects improved with the crop reporting board's forecast of a 649,000,000 bushel winter wheat crop on the June 1 condition of 71.5 percent of normal. The average yield indicated was 13.7 per bushels per acre.

The board said that present indications, based on March acreage and June 1 condition of 68.7 percent of normal, point to a spring wheat crop of from between 175,000,000 and 200,000,000 bushels.

It was pointed out that the indicated winter wheat production was 5,224,000 bushels less than indicated on May 1, but that the June forecast was 70,000,000 bushels above that for the same period in 1936 and 26,000,000 bushels above the 1928-32 average.

LESLIE BAIRD NOTIFIED BY AIR OF FATHER'S ILLNESS

Circleville police used the state highway patrol broadcasting system Thursday night to contact Michigan authorities in an effort to locate Leslie B. Baird, Detroit, whose father, Charles E. Baird of Stoutsville, is seriously ill. The son is a baker. Local officers were notified he would be given the message Friday.

Mr. Baird is the stepfather of Harry Hitchcock, E. Union street.

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No one was injured in the mishap. Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell, who investigated, said.

AIRPLANE WINGS STRUCK BY FIRE OF PICKET GUNS

CLEVELAND, June 11.—(UP)—Police Capt. Chester Burnett reported today that gunfire from an automobile struck a Republic Steel Corp. airplane as it took off today from a landing field.

Burnett said the pilot was not injured. He said the plane was fired at by three men in an automobile as the ship cruised low over a city street near the field.

He said the gunfire raked one of the ship's wings and that its pilot immediately followed the car as it sped east to Painesville, where it stopped at a gasoline station. The pilot returned to the field to report its whereabouts.

Police asked Painesville authorities to arrest the men if found. Exact damage to the plane was not learned immediately.

LETTER TO F. D. TO COST ALBANY MAN'S LIBERTY

ALBANY, June 11.—(UP)—James C. Smith, 40, Albany, was in Albany county jail today, unable to raise \$5,000 bail after his arrest on a charge of sending a threatening letter to President Roosevelt.

Smith was arrested by a treasury department operative and Albany police and pleaded not guilty before U. S. Commissioner Lester T. Hubbard.

Police said he had signed his own name and address to the letter which was reported to have been 10 pages long.

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Duluth, Minn.	74	46
Los Angeles, Calif. ..	74	56
Montgomery, Ala.	92	76
New Orleans, La.	92	76
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RAT CAUSES PANIC IN LOS ANGELES THEATRE

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—(UP)—A giant rat that ran up a boy's trouser leg nearly caused a panic at a revival of Jean Harlow's "Hell's Angels" in a theatre last night. Clutching at his leg, Joseph Eisenauer, 15, ran screaming up the aisle. He strangled the rat inside his trousers. His thigh was bitten severely. The rat measured 15 inches long.

DOWAGER QUEEN IMPROVES AFTER SERIOUS ILLNESS

BUCHAREST, Roumania, June 11.—(UP)—No concern was expressed today over the condition of Dowager Queen Marie, who has been in ill health for several months. The queen mother was considered on her way to recovery, although it may be gradual, and in a message several days ago to her friends said she hoped to assume her duties soon. "May God grant me a few years more to share the sorrows and joys of all," her message said.

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TWO MARYSVILLE WOMEN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

COLUMBUS, June 11.—(UP)—Two Marysville women died in University hospital today from injuries received when an automobile collided head-on with a truck two miles south of Milford Center late yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Wilbur, 57, wife of George Wilbur, former president of the federal reserve bank at Louisville, and Mrs. Ora Cartmell, 73, died of shock an internal injuries. The legs of both were fractured.

The automobile in which they were bringing Mrs. Wilbur's daughter Georgianna, from Antioch college at Yellow Springs, collided with a south-bound truck loaded with 10 tons of tile on a narrow bridge on state route 4.

Miss Wilbur suffered face lacerations and possible internal injuries.

COLLEGIAN HELD AS 'AGITATOR' IN YOUNGSTOWN

YOUNGSTOWN, June 11.—(UP)—Robert Burke, organizer for the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee today was held to the Mahoning county grand jury on charges of shooting to wound or to kill.

Burke, who was dismissed from Columbia university last year following a student strike, provided bond of \$1,000 at his arraignment and was to be released at once.

Sheriff Ralph E. Elser had asserted that Burke was "the cause of trouble around here."

ELYRIA MAYOR DIES
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(Continued from Page One)
at the Ashville plant on Wednesday, he said, amounted to 10 car loads. He said the entire pack of the Crites company is sold.
Although accurate reports on employment could not be obtained, as officials explained all cards would not be in until the last of the week, it is estimated the pack is furnishing employment to about 500 persons.
Later Variety Next
The Winnor company expects to complete the pack on early next week, then begin on the later variety. Just how long the season will last depends largely on weather conditions. Crites predicted the Ashville plant would complete its pack about June 22 or 23.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Wheat 1.15
Yellow Corn 1.09
White Corn 1.17
Soybeans 1.38

POULTRY
Hens 14
Leghorn Hens 10-11
Old Roosters08
Leghorn Springers 15-17
Heavy Springers 20-22
Eggs 15c

HAY
Timothy \$10.
Light mixed 10.
Alfalfa, old 10.
Alfalfa, new 5.
Clover, new 5.

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESSELMAN & SONS

High Low Close

WHEAT

July 111 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2
Sept. 111 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2
Dec. 113 110 1/2 110 1/2

CORN

July 115 1/2 113 114 1/2
Sept. 108 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2
Dec. 75 75 75 75

SOYBEANS

July 33 1/2 33 33 1/2
Sept. 35 35 35
Dec. 37 36 36 1/2

CLOSING MARKETS

FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3100, 15c @ 20c lower; Heavy, 275-300 lbs., \$11.00; Mediums, 180-225 lbs., \$11.40 @ \$11.45; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$11.35 @ \$11.75; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.50 @ \$10.00; Bows, \$9.25 @ \$9.50; 25c lower; Cattle, 250, \$12 top, steady; Calves, 400, \$9.00 @ \$9.50, steady; Lambs, 900, \$12.00 @ \$13.00; Cows, 25c higher; Bulls, \$6.25 @ \$7.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9000, 5000 direct, 10c lower; Mediums, 200-300 lbs., \$11.20 @ \$11.50; Cattle, 1000, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 600, 544 hold-over; 25c lower; Heavy, 250-300 lbs., \$11.15 @ \$11.25; Mediums, 210-225 lbs., \$11.40; Lights, 160-200 lbs., \$11.25 @ \$11.30; Pigs, 100-140 lbs., \$8.25 @ \$10.00; Bows, \$9.25 @ \$9.50; 25c lower; Cattle, 400, Calves, 700, \$8.50 @ \$9.00, 50c lower; Lambs, 300.

BUFFALO

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 800, 10c @ 25c higher; Mediums, 180-225 lbs., \$11.50; Lights, 140-160 lbs., \$10.75 @ \$11.50; Cattle, 400, steady; Calves, 400, \$9.50 @ \$10.00; Lambs, 900, \$12.75 @ \$13.00, steady; Cows, \$7.75.

PITTSBURGH

RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 500 direct, 10c higher; Heavy, \$10.75 @ \$11.75; Mediums, 180-210 lbs., \$12.00 @ \$12.10; Lights, 150-140 lbs., \$12.00; Bows, \$10.50; Cattle, 250, Top \$12.00, steady; Calves, 250, \$9.50 @ \$10.25, steady; Lambs, 400, \$11.75, steady.

AMATEUR IN LEAD

OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, Birmingham, Mich., June 11.—(UP)—Frank Strafaci, young Brooklyn amateur, shot an even par 72 today for a two-day total of 142 to take an early lead over the field at the half way mark in the National pen Championship.

MAJOR BOGGS CONVICTED

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., June 11.—(UP)—Major Allan D. Boggs faced a sentence of death today for murdering his wife, whom he thought was entertaining a man in her bedroom.

Most Foot Troubles are Fit Troubles

MANY other foot ailments such as tired, aching feet, weak ankles, ingrowing nails, excessive perspiration, may be caused by shoes that do not fit perfectly. When you wear the proper shoes properly fitted the strains that caused your foot troubles are removed.

BRING YOUR FOOT TROUBLES TO

Mack's Shoe Store

150 East Main Street, Circleville, O.

Phone 1165

See Us For

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Body and Fender

Repairs

You can't get a better job done in Pickaway county. We also use Duco as a refinisher.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If thou hast done foolishly in lifting up thyself, or if thou hast thought evil, lay thine hand upon thy mouth.—Proverbs 30:32.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Shasteen have removed from 237 N. Scioto street to N. Pickaway street near Watt street.

Many Circleville veterans will go to Columbus July 12, 13 and 14 for the reunion of Rainbow division veterans.

Elmer Brown, York Street, employee of the highway department, has been off duty for the last three days because of illness.

The Flag Day services of the Columbus Elks lodge, which Circleville Elks will attend, will be held from 6:30 to 8 p. m. Monday on the athletic field of Central high school. In case of rain the school building will be used. Randolph W. Walton, past exalted ruler of the Columbus lodge, will speak.

A daughter was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, Jackson township.

The Rev. T. C. Harper, of the United Brethren church, was attending a meeting of the trustees of Otterbein college, Westerville, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Florence Peer, of Ashville, underwent an operation in Berger hospital Friday morning.

Mrs. Harold Albert and baby daughter were removed from Berger hospital to their home in New Holland Friday.

B. K. Clapp, T. M. Howell, Andy Wiggins, and J. M. Kirwin will leave Friday for Roanoke, Va. to attend the Norfolk & Western Veterans' association's annual meeting.

Harry Wilson, Wilson avenue, former Columbus policeman, worked on the Circleville force Thursday night in the place of Officer Alva Shasteen, who spent the day moving.

Miss Edna Rittinger, of Circleville township, is confined to her home by illness.

Directors of the Pickaway Live Stock Assn. will meet in the Farm Bureau Saturday at 8 p. m. Reports on the May business at the stockyards will be presented.

ATLANTA

Miss Elsie Brehmer of Circleville has been employed by the board of education to teach in the fifth and sixth grades. The vacancy was caused by resignation of Miss Eleanor Schafer, first grade teacher and the placing of Miss Phyllis Ater, fifth and sixth grade instructor, in the first grade position. Miss Schafer has accepted a position in a Hamilton County school. Miss Brehmer has just completed a course at Ohio University. She is a graduate of Circleville high school in the class of '35. Miss Brehmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brehmer.

Many have called at the home of Carl and Miss Leah Binns recently to visit with Mrs. Harry Simpson who is recovering from a recent operation. Among those calling were Dr. Kelley Hale of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gladell, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Lowe, Harry Simpson and daughter, Jean and son, Charles and Geraldine Turner all of Leesburg and Mrs. Ed Drake and daughter, Joan and Mrs. Porter.

Many from this county attended the Epworth League district conference at the Trinity Church in Chillicothe on Tuesday. Martha Wright attended from this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs visited on Monday with Mrs. Floyd James who is a patient at Mt. Carmel hospital.

Geneva Tarbill enjoyed Sunday with George Tarbill and family.

Harry Hutchinson of Cisco visited on Sunday with Mrs. Laura Dennis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas of Mt. Sterling visited on Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Florence Campbell and family.

John Athey who has been ill at his home is able to be out again.

Safe From the Bilbao Terror



SOME of the 4,000 Basque children rescued from the war zone around Bilbao are shown having their first breakfast in London after their arrival. The children were housed in the Salvation congress hall temporarily, while permanent accommodations were being arranged.

FAMINE FACES GLUED PLATES DESERT TRIBES ON CARS URGED

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UP)—In a struggle to save 1,500,000 starving tribesmen of the Moroccan desert, the French Protectorate authorities have appropriated another 10,000,000 francs (about \$2,000,000) of relief funds.

An unprecedented drought has burned out hundreds of oases upon which the natives depend for their slim crops, and has killed thousands of head of cattle. French administrative officials estimate that the famine will take a toll of 200,000 deaths, as it is expected that it will be 10 months before the new harvests and new pasturage are available as the rainy season has ended without any rain falling.

Rains Next Winter

Only at the end of next winter can life-saving rains be expected.

For the next 10 months hundreds of thousands of desert tribesmen must starve unless the government furnishes grain. The new appropriation would only allow about 25 cents a head for this purpose, and additional relief will be necessary.

French colonial civil servants have agreed to contribute up to 6 percent of their monthly salaries to provide food for the men of the desert.

Driven by famine, thousands of tribesmen are heading away from the sun-dried oases to the communities on the slopes of the Atlas mountains. The government had to send troops to bar the way of 30,000 hungry men of the desert from the Amizmiz Circle who were on their way to Marrakech, for Marrakech cannot support an increased population.

There is also a fear of the spread of epidemics.

Several provisional concentration camps have been created, and in these there are already several thousand refugees being just kept alive by food doles. The victims are chiefly Berbers and Touaregs. The latter, because they tint their bodies and wear blue instead of white burnouses, are called the Blue Men of the Desert. It is feared that the age-old tribes of Blue Men, who have inhabited the desert since Biblical times, may be virtually wiped out by famine and disease.

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MONROE AWAITS MORE VIOLENCE AFTER BIG RIOT

Automobiles Filled With Strikers Halted At City Entrances

(Continued from Page One)
hundred deputies enforced the blockade.

Others in smaller groups augmented regular city police cars in patrolling other entrances to the city.

Two hundred additional deputies stood guard at the entrance to the Newton plant, a subsidiary of Republic Steel Corporation.

The mill was scene of a fight late yesterday in which some 300 deputies, using 200 tear gas shells, scattered steel strike pickets and sympathizers, and opened the mill to 550 men who streamed through the reeking gas clouds to go to work.

First Reopening Marked

It was the first reopening of a mill that had suspended operations in the strike called 16 days ago by the C.I.O.'s steel workers organizing committee against the Republic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland Steel companies.

Seven were wounded in the clash seriously enough to require hospital treatment. Scores were bruised, including many C.I.O. adherents who were chased down as they fled or were dragged from their homes and beaten by the "vigilante" special police. Hundreds, many of them spectators, were affected by the gas.

Even before the threatened attempt of unionists to move into Monroe was announced, Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan had called national guard and state police officers into conference to be prepared for swift action by the state in event of renewed violence.

In the atmosphere of increased bitterness engendered by the events at Monroe, Governor Martin L. Davey of Ohio arranged to bring leaders of both sides in the steel strike together in the executive mansion in Columbus at 2 p. m.

It will be the first joint conference since the strike began, mediation hopes were slender.

Meantime, the strike spread to a section of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the nation's largest steel producer next to U. S. Steel.

Cambria Strike Called

The steel workers union, which previously had not moved against Bethlehem, announced a strike in the company's huge Cambria plant at Johnstown, Pa., which employs 12,000 men. This action came after a walkout by railroad men

whose services were vital to the plant's operation.

The mobilization of Monroe's force of special police to meet the threatened invasion of outsiders was begun shortly before midnight.

As soon as they heard the first reports of C. I. O. adherents leaving Pontiac, Mayor Knaggs and Chief of Police Jesse Fisher called in the 486 "vigilantes" who had been scattered about the city. Many of them were members of the national guard acting in civilian capacity.

Instead of the nightsticks and tear gas they used yesterday, pistols were issued to all.

Strong contingents, accompanied by regular police cruisers with two-way radio facilities, were dispatched to the highways leading into the city.

American Legion members augmented the special and regular police on the road patrols. In addition to pistols, many members of the contingents carried shotguns, rifles and gas bombs.

Check the Value of All Three

PLYMOUTH	CAR "B"	CAR "A"
✓ Double-Action Hydraulic Brakes	✓ Self-Energizing Hydraulic Brakes	✓ Mechanical Brakes
✓ Safety-Steel Body	✓ Composite Body	✓ Steel Body
✓ 113-Inch Wheelbase on Lowest Price Models	✓ 109-Inch Wheelbase on Lowest Price Models	✓ 112-Inch Wheelbase on Lowest Price Models

Today, check "All Three" lowest priced cars on price . . . terms . . . features. See how much extra value Plymouth gives you . . . in comfort, safety, economy, long life. Plymouth is the only one of "All Three" with both Safety-Steel Body and Hydraulic Brakes—and owners report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gasoline. Yet you can buy any of the big, beautiful Plymouth models for only 85c a day, with the usual low down payment. Before you buy any car—drive a Plymouth!

J. H. STOUT

DODGE — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE

150 EAST MAIN STREET

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First Class

Body and Fender

Repairs

G-MEN, POLICE HELP PARSONS

(Continued from Page One)

household she was going to Huntington, a few miles away, presumably to show some property to a prospective buyer.

Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, who has lived with the Parsons for six years, although her place in the household was not clearly explained, told police that Mrs. Parsons left the farm at 10:45 a. m. (EST) Wednesday with an elderly man and woman in their automobile. Last night police broadcast an eight-state alarm:

"Wanted, unknown man and woman in large black sedan."

Mrs. Kupryanova's story conflicted with that of Mrs. Leona Newton, former postmistress of Stony Brook, who said that she had seen Mrs. Parsons, apparently alone and in her own car, at 11:45 a. m. (EST), an hour and a half after she was reported to have left the farm.

"I have handed out mail to Mrs. Parsons for five years," Mrs. Newton said, "and I'm sure it was she I saw in the car."

The Parsons farm, an unpretentious place valued by one real estate man at "around \$15,000," was the scene of feverish activity yesterday, as federal and state officers, bloodhounds and a score of newspapermen roamed about the grounds. Finally, Parsons, a graduate of Yale university, class of 1910, appeared at a side door, dressed in a white polo shirt, corduroy trousers and sport shoes.

Ready to Pay

He issued a statement in which he asked that "law-enforcement agencies and newspaper representatives" withdraw from the farm and assured the "party or parties holding my wife" that he was "willing and anxious" to make a contact and to pay the ransom.

NAVY DECLARES SAILOR SAFEST ON HIS STEAMER

SAN PEDRO, Cal. (UP)—Medical authorities of the navy are unanimous in declaring that the safest place for a sailor is on board his ship instead of on land on shore leave.

The tendency of sailors to take spins on motorcycles when ashore has proved more fatal than the threat of nightsticks and tear gas they used yesterday, pistols were issued to all.

Strong contingents, accompanied by regular police cruisers with two-way radio facilities, were dispatched to the highways leading into the city.

HAD BACKACHE EVERY MORNING

"I suffered a long time from pains in my legs, arms and knees and every morning I had an awful backache, until I heard about Vendol relieving constipation which caused these troubles, so I got some of this medicine and never had anything to do so much good. Vendol gave the most gratifying relief from my constipation and now all my aches and pains have gone away. I can strongly recommend Vendol to others who suffer this way," says Mr. George W. Reiss, 594 City Park Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

How long have you been suffering from indigestion, sour stomach, belching up gas and particles of undigested food? Is your tongue coated, breath offensive, do you lie awake nights from quivery nerves, losing needed rest, causing you to drag around listlessly all day long? Why do you suffer these aches, pains and inconveniences? All because your bowels are constipated and fail to eliminate regularly?

Yes, of course, you've tried medicine after medicine and gotten only slight benefits. But that is no reason why you shouldn't take Vendol, the formula which has helped literally hundreds of thousands of men and women who once suffered the same way.

Vendol is made from roots, herbs and Alkalines, a double-action remedy that gives gratifying relief from constipation and all of the annoying symptoms caused by it. Vendol is pleasant to take and quick to act and you will never regret trying it.

All leading druggists sell Vendol and it is highly recommended here by Mykranitz Drug Co.

VENDOL

ROOTS and HERBS WITH ALKALINES

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HANDLE 511,200
CANS IN ONE DAY

Average of More Than Ton
To Acre Determined By
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250, \$12 top, steady; Calves, 400,
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new appropriation would only al-
low about 25 cents a head for this
purpose, and additional relief will
be necessary.

French colonial civil servants
have agreed to contribute up to
6 percent of their monthly salar-
ies to provide food for the men
of the desert.

Driven by famine, thousands of
tribesmen are heading away from
the sun-dried oases to the com-
munities on the slopes of the At-
las mountains. The government
had to send troops to bar the way
of 30,000 hungry men of the de-
sert from the Amizmiz Circle who
were on their way to Marrakech,
for Marrakech cannot support an
increased population.

There is also a fear of the
spread of epidemics.

Several provisional concentra-
tion camps have been created,
and in these there are already
several thousand refugees being
just kept alive by food doles. The
victims are chiefly Berbers and
Touaregs. The latter, because they
tint their bodies and wear blue
instead of white burnouses, are
called the Blue Men of the De-
sert. It is feared that the age-old
tribes of Blue Men, who have in-
habited the desert since Biblical
times, may be virtually wiped out
by famine and disease.

See Us For
First Class
Body and Fender
Repairs
You can't get a better job
done in Pickaway county.
We also use Duco as a
refinisher.

LEACH
MOTOR CAR CO.
Chrysler — Plymouth
Sales and Service
PHONE 1165
221 East Main Circleville, O.

SKATING
EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON and EVENING
TUESDAYS—Beginners Night
WEDNESDAYS—Regular Skate Night
FRIDAYS—"Bag-Tag" Night
Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays
Open for Skating Parties.
Gold Cliff Chateau
Route 23, South, at Scippo Creek

MONROE AWAITS
MORE VIOLENCE
AFTER BIG RIOT

Automobiles Filled With
Strikers Halted At
City Entrances

(Continued from Page One)

hundred deputies enforced the
blockade.
Others in smaller groups aug-
mented regular city police cars in
patrolling other entrances to the
city.

Two hundred additional deputies
stood guard at the entrance to the
Newton plant, a subsidiary of Re-
public Steel Corporation.

The mill was scene of a fight
late yesterday in which some 300
deputies, using 200 tear gas shells,
scattered steel strike pickets and
sympathizers, and opened the mill
to 550 men who streamed through
the receding gas clouds to go to
work.

First Reopening Marked

It was the first reopening of a
mill that had suspended operations
in the strike called 16 days ago by
the C.I.O.'s steel workers organiz-
ing committee against the Repub-
lic, Youngstown Sheet and Tube
and Inland Steel companies.

Seven were wounded in the clash
seriously enough to require hospi-
tal treatment. Scores were
bruised, including many C.I.O. ad-
herents who were chased down as
they fled or were dragged from their
homes and beaten by the "vigilante"
special police. Hundreds, many of
them spectators, were affected by the
gas.

Even before the threatened at-
tempt of unionists to move into
Monroe was announced, Governor
Frank Murphy of Michigan had
called national guard and state
police officers into conference to
be prepared for swift action by the
state in event of renewed violence.

In the atmosphere of increased
bitterness engendered by the
events at Monroe, Governor Martin
L. Davey of Ohio arranged to
bring leaders of both sides in the
steel strike together in the execu-
tive mansion in Columbus at 2
p. m.

It will be the first joint confer-
ence since the strike began, media-
tion hopes were slender.

Meantime, the strike spread to a
section of Bethlehem Steel Cor-
poration, the nation's largest steel
producer next to U. S. Steel.

Cambria Strike Called

The steel workers union, which
previously had not moved against
Bethlehem, announced a strike in
the company's huge Cambria plant
at Johnstown, Pa., which employs
12,000 men. This action came
after a walkout by railroad men

TEXAS TO VOTE
TO KEEP VOWS
AGAINST DUELS

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP)—Texas
voters have been asked to doctor
the state's constitution again. Sev-
eral amendments will go to popu-
lar vote on Aug. 23. At the next
general election the voters will de-
cide if they want to keep an anti-
dueling clause in the state oath of
office.

It has been sworn by state of-
ficials since the early days of
statehood. Affairs of honor were
not entirely stamped out for many
years after that.

A return to the much-con-
demned system of paying officials
by fee instead of salary is one
change under consideration. After
two years abolishment of the fee
system, its reinstatement is urged.

County judges complained that
officials are not so active since the
fees go into the county treasury
as when they were retained by the
officer. The state found it a
heavy burden to supplement the
local salaries for the state ser-
vices performed by local officers.
Cost increase was estimated as
high as 70 percent by Gov. James
V. Allred. Strangely enough, it
was not the officials who asked a
return to fees. Mostly they prefer
the surer salaries.

Other proposed amendments
will permit the state to co-operate
with the Federal Social Security
board in aiding needy adult blind
and underprivileged children.

Bank investment will be en-
couraged by removing the double
liability now placed on state bank
stockholders to make good losses
to depositors through failure.

One amendment will affect a
single county. It permits Harris
County to adopt a long-time coun-
ty road plan to be financed as
constructed, thus avoiding bond
interest.

whose services were vital to the
plant's operation.

The mobilization of Monroe's
force of special police to meet the
threatened invasion of outsiders
was begun shortly before midnight.

As soon as they heard the first
reports of C. I. O. adherents leav-
ing Pontiac, Mayor Knaggs and
Chief of Police Jesse Fisher called
in the 486 "vigilantes" who had
been scattered about the city.
Many of them were members of
the national guard acting in civil-
ian capacity.

Instead of the nightsticks and
tear gas they used yesterday, pis-
tols were issued to all.

Strong contingents, accompanied
by regular police cruisers with
two-way radio facilities, were dis-
patched to the highways leading
into the city.

American Legion members aug-
mented the special and regular
police on the road patrols. In ad-
dition to pistols, many members
of the contingents carried shotguns,
rifles and gas bombs.

G-MEN, POLICE
HELP PARSONS

(Continued from Page One)

household she was going to Hunt-
ington, a few miles away, presum-
ably to show some property to a
prospective buyer.

Mrs. Anna Kupryanova, who has
lived with the Parsons for six
years, although her place in the
household was not clearly ex-
plained, told police that Mrs. Par-
sons left the farm at 10:45 a. m.
(EST) Wednesday with an elderly
man and woman in their automo-
bile. Last night police broadcast
an eight-state alarm:

"Wanted, unknown man and wo-
man in large black sedan."

Mrs. Kupryanova's story con-
flicted with that of Mrs. Leona
Newton, former postmistress of
Stony Brook, who said that she
had seen Mrs. Parsons, apparently
alone and in her own car, at 11:45
a. m. (EST), an hour and a half
after she was reported to have left
the farm.

"I have handed out mail to Mrs.
Parsons for five years," Mrs. New-
ton said, "and I'm sure it was she
I saw in the car."

Th Parsons farm, an unpreten-
tious place valued by one real
estate man at "around \$15,000,"
was the scene of feverish activity
yesterday, as federal and state of-
ficers, bloodhounds and a score of
newspapermen roamed about the
grounds. Finally, Parsons, a gradu-
ate of Yale university, class of
1910, appeared at a side door,
dressed in a white polo shirt, cor-
duroy trousers and sport shoes.

Ready to Pay

He issued a statement in which
he asked that "law-enforcement
agencies and newspaper represen-
tatives" withdraw from the farm
and assured the "party or parties
holding my wife" that he was
"willing and anxious" to make a
contact and to pay the ransom.

NAVY DECLARES
SAILOR SAFEST
ON HIS STEAMER

SAN PEDRO, Cal. (UP)—Medi-
cal authorities of the navy are
unanimous in declaring that the
safest place for a sailor is on
board his ship instead of on land
or shore leave.

The tendency of sailors to take
spins on motorcycles when ashore
has proved more fatal than the

HAD BACKACHE
EVERY MORNING

"I suffered a long time from
pains in my legs, arms and knees
and every morning I had an aw-
ful backache, until I heard about
Vendol relieving constipation
which caused these troubles, so
I got some of this medicine and
never had anything to do so much
good. Vendol gave the most grati-
fying relief from my constipation
and now all my aches and pains
have gone away. I can strongly
recommend Vendol to others who
suffer this way," says Mr. George
W. Reiss, 594 City Park Ave., Co-
lumbus, Ohio.

How long have you been suf-
fering from indigestion, sour stom-
ach, belching up gas and particles
of undigested food? Is your ton-
gue coated, breath offensive; do
you lie awake nights from quiv-
ery nerves, losing needed rest,
causing you to drag around list-
lessly all day long? Why do you
suffer these aches, pains and in-
conveniences? All because your
bowels are constipated and fail to
eliminate regularly?

Yes, of course, you've tried medi-
cine after medicine and gotten
only slight benefits. But that is no
reason why you shouldn't take
Vendol, the formula which has
helped literally hundreds of thou-
sands of men and women who once
suffered the same way.

Vendol is made from roots,
herbs and Alkalines, a double-ac-
tion remedy that gives gratifying
relief from constipation and all of
the annoying symptoms caused by
it. Vendol is pleasant to take and
quick to act and you will never re-
gret trying it.

All leading druggists sell Vendol
and it is highly recommended
here by Mykrantz Drug Co.

VENDOL
ROOTS and HERBS
WITH ALKALINES

ITALIAN WRITERS
FOUND SLAIN IN
FRENCH FOREST

BAGNOLES DE LORNE,
France, June 11 — (UP)—Two
Italian newspapermen were found
dead in the forest near an aban-
doned automobile spotted with
blood today. Police believed they
were victims of a political crime.

One was identified as Carlo Ro-
selli, editor of the anti-Fascist Re-
vue Giustizia E Libertà, published
in the Paris Latin quarter and dis-
tributed among Italian political ex-
iles. The other was believed to be
his brother, who worked on the
same paper.

Inside the automobile police found
a home-made bomb consisting of a
condensed milk can with a fuse
attached. The fuse had been
lighted but was extinguished by
the rain before the bomb could ex-
plode.

guns of enemy ships in several
past wars. Latest statistics just
completed by the fleet's medical
authorities show that for a num-
ber of years approximately 30 per-
cent of the deaths in the navy are
caused by motor vehicle accidents.

Another 10 percent are due to
drowning, but even half of these
occur when the sailors are ashore
swimming at beaches instead of
swimming about their respective
ships under rigid surveillance.

Disease account for 50 percent
of the deaths in the fleet. While
medical authorities find that every
year the sick bay loss in the navy
is being slowly decreased, never-
theless they find that deaths due
to disease are decreasing more
rapidly than those due to motor
vehicle accidents.

The number of accidents due to
purely ship activities in the fleet
is exceedingly low. The fleet also
has been able, the report said, to
reduce annually the number of
deaths due to aviation and the
handling of high explosives.

JAIL STILL EMPTY

Police are considering hanging
a "For Rent" sign on the city jail.
It has been empty every night
this week.

CLIFTONA

Tonite & Saturday

A RUMBLE OF
ROARS THAT
ENDS IN A
LAFF RIOT!

The Fun-
niest Picture
They Have
Ever Made!

Laurel
& Hardy
WAY OUT
WEST

Hit
Picture
No. 1

BIG DOUBLE BILL!

A DYNAMO of ACTION
...and a singing sensation!

TEX
RITTER
TROUBLE
IN TEXAS

RITA CANSINO
A Grand National Picture

Hit
Picture
No. 2

COMING SUNDAY

A MYSTERY DRAMA
of MAD-MINDS and
ruthless actions...
of a strange romance
of a man...

obsessed
with a de-
sire to destroy
MONTGOMERY
RUSSELL
"Night
Must
Fall!"

—Dame May Whitty
as M. C. W. Phyllis

HART, 62, FOUND GUILTY BY JURY IN CHILD CASE

90-minutes Deliberation Ends
In Conviction of Logan
Street Resident

SIX WITNESSES HEARD

Defendant Remains Off Stand
in Thursday Trial

After deliberating 90 minutes, a common pleas court jury Thursday afternoon returned a verdict of guilty against Walter Hart, 62, Logan street, accused of a statutory offense concerning a small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Trego.

Six witnesses were called by the state. The defense offered no testimony, and the defendant did not take the stand.

Emmitt L. Crist, attorney for Hart, said a motion for a new trial would be filed.

Jurors were Marie Skinner and Royal Hamman, Perry township; Laura Bailey, Edna Liston and Jesse A. Tootle, Monroe township; Turney A. Leist, and George Hittler, Washington township; Andrew Schwarz and Helen McDill, Dearborn township; Fred Barthelme, Harrison township; Nell Dunkle, Circleville township, and Virginia Thacher, Jackson township.

COUNTY TAKES PART IN DISTRICT ESSAY CONTEST

Raymond Hott, of Scioto township, will compete tonight in Columbus for the Verna Elsing Memorial essay award. The contest is sponsored by the Ohio Farm Bureau. Young Hott won a Pickaway county elimination, and now enters the district contest.

The contest is one of five being held in the state. The five district winners will compete in the finals here during the Ohio state fair in August.

In the district contest will be Fred Creed, Jr., Millersport; Robert Owens, Jeffersonville; Virgil Harrison, Canal Winchester; Forrest Hurley, Jamestown; Charles Pedorian, Granville; Rosalyn Guthrie, London; Eather Dunfee, Mt. Gilead; Flossie Baylous, Chillicothe, and Lella Ballard, Ostrander.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Bessie Carlisle and John H. Carlisle, residing at 320 High Street, Sharon, Pennsylvania; Anna Reichelderfer and George S. Reichelderfer, residing on Route No. 1 Morton, Illinois; Elsie Cox, residing at Southgate, California; and the unknown heirs of Charles Cox deceased will take notice that on the 11 day of February, 1937 C. A. Leist as Executor of Frank Friend deceased filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 17,826 against the above named parties and others praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by William A. Cox, Margaret E. Cox, Anna Cox, Charles N. Cox, Elsie Cox, Anna Reichelderfer, George S. Reichelderfer, Bessie Carlisle, John H. Carlisle, Philmore Cox, Ethel C. Lyons, James Lyons, and Nancy Jane Cox, to Frank Friend now deceased on Lot Number 1837 according to the revised numbering of lots in the City of Circleville, Ohio, given to secure a debt on which a balance of \$471.80 with interest from February 1st, 1937 at seven per cent per annum.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 10 day of July 1937.

C. A. LEIST,
Executor of Frank Friend deceased.
(May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

No. 12,511.
Notice is hereby given that Flora E. Foerst has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of George A. Foerst late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(June 4, 11, 18) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

No. 12,503.
Notice is hereby given that Ota Lovett has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Joseph W. Lovett late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(June 4, 11, 18) D.

ROOF PAINT

Miami Red Roof Paint—5 gal. \$6.75 gal. \$1.40
Navajo Red Roof Paint—5 gal. \$5.50 gal. \$1.20
Green Roof Paint—Light or Dark gal. \$2.25
Goeller's Asphalt Roof Paint—5 gal. lots gal. 43c
Goeller's Asbestos—Stops Leaks—5 gal. lots gal. 44c
Rutland Black Asphalt 5 gal. lots \$2.40
Rutland Black Asbestos 5 gal. lots \$2.45
Stay Bright Aluminum Roof Paint gal. \$3.10
Strictly Pure Putty pound 6c
Strictly Pure Linseed Oil gal. \$1.00
Strictly Pure Turpentine gal. 45c
ABSOLUTELY NO COAL TAR IN OUR BLACK ROOF PAINT

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

1 Square East of Court House Phone 1369

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Need for Extra Row of Grains On Corn Decided

Ears Have Even Count, Veteran Farmer Tells Reporter

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

One of our good farmer friends who has raised thousands and thousands of bushels of corn in his lifetime, told us that if the agriculture experiment stations could by careful selection and breeding work into the corn ear, an extra row of grains, it would mean much extra money in the pockets of the farmers in the corn belt. He told us that every ear of corn which he had yet seen had an even number of grain rows on the cob. There may be some with an odd number of rows, but he had yet his first one to find. This is a new one to us and it may be that this farmer was trying to "put something over" on us. Will be glad to have any of you, who know for sure about this even row of grains on the cob, to tell us what you know about it.

More Teachers Listed

In addition to the living-teacher list we gave you some weeks ago, we are naming fourteen more. But for fear you have forgotten the three we had named, we list them again. The seventeen are Jerome Peters, Dallas Griffith, Luther Cooper, Albert Humble, G. A. Hook, E. A. Snyder, S. M. Smith, William Reid, A. S. Logenbaugh, S. G. Rader, Rev. P. E. Wright, Rev. C. D. Besch, Ira Scothorn, Archie Peters, E. S. Hockman, Henry Nothstine, Walden Plum.

Deliveries Scheduled

Deliveries on The Ashville Ice Company's routes are now on regular schedule time. Orville Glandon, South Bloomfield, has been added to the force. The south happened on a "high-up" insurance.

SUMMER NEEDS

GENUINE MASTER ELECTRIC FANS
10 in. Osc. \$4.89
8 in. \$1.39

Complete Line of Fishing Supplies and Baseball Equipment.

GORDON'S

Tire & Accessory Co.
Main and Scioto Sts.
Phone 297
"Save at Gordon's"

On The Air

FRIDAY EVENING

The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races." 8 p. m. EST, CBS. Hollywood Hotel guests.

SATURDAY

Vienne Concert Relay. 2 p. m. EST, NBC.

Tremont Stakes and Shevlin Stakes from Aqueduct Race Course. 2:30 p. m. EST, MBS.

Princess Pat Handicap from Washington Park. 5 p. m. MBS.

Latoria Derby. 5 p. m. EST, CBS.

ANN HARDING STARS

Ann Harding makes her first American appearance in a full length drama in many months when she stars in the Radio Theatre production of "Madame X" on Monday, June 14. James Stewart also plays a leading role in this drama to be broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 p. m. (EST) with Cecil B. DeMille as the producer.

Miss Harding has been in England recently, making a picture and starring on the London stage in "Candida." This is the first complete play she has done in America in more than a year. It is also her debut in Radio Theatre. The title part of "Madame X" is a prize for all dramatic actresses. The play is the story of Jacqueline

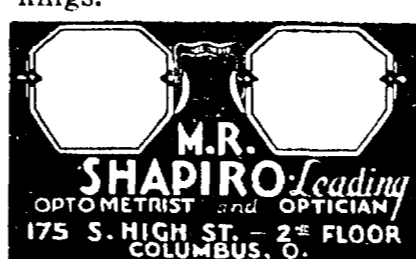
245 acres held a little home family fish fry last Sunday and eleven of his thirteen living children were at home. Met him at Sam Dobby's blacksmith shop where he was having Sam make some kind of contraption to hook up a corn plow to a tractor. Charlie has had lots of experience and is an interesting chap to talk to.

Please Notice!

Beginning TUESDAY, JUNE 8 our office in CINCINNATI located at 125 EAST MAIN STREET, Circleville, Ohio, will be open two evenings each week.

Tuesday & Saturday
Only
from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Please bear with us during the summer as our men are taking post-graduate work and it is also vacation time for our craftsmen from the grinding laboratories. Until further notice please bear in mind the two evenings.



All glasses made by us are protected against breakage for one year. Anyone desiring to come to our Columbus office can have their eyes examined and glasses ground the same day.

Our Columbus Office is located at
175 South High St. (2nd Floor)
Entrance next to Kroger's Grocery Store

Floriot, a Parisian woman who left her husband and infant son to run away with a lover. Later she had a change of heart, begged Floriot to take her back. He refused.

TSCHAIKOWSKY, PUCCINI, KERN
Tschaikowsky, Puccini and Jerome Kern are the composers from whom Grace Moore has selected her program for Saturday, June 12. With Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, she will be heard over the Columbia network at 8 p. m. (EST).
The famous song, "None But the Lonely Heart," is the Tschaikowsky number which Miss Moore will sing. Others are "Lover Come Back to Me," "One Fine Day" from the Puccini opera "Mme. Butterfly," and "Whistling Boy" by Jerome Kern from her latest picture, "When You're in Love."

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Wilford Willis Thomas, 22, dockman, Columbus, and Virginia Irene White, Ashville.

PROBATE

Elsie Ann Bell guardianship, entry for guardian's compensation filed.

Regina E. Hudnell guardianship, letters to May Hudnell.

James Morris, et al guardianship, final account filed.

Jacob H. Heffner trusteeship, eighth partial account filed.

COMMON PLEAS

Mary K. Valentine v. William H. Valentine, et al., writ of partition filed.

John H. Reichelderfer v. Evan Reichelderfer, entry of satisfaction of a former order, judgment and decree of court filed.

Lula Nichols v. Russell Jones, reply filed.

Samuel W. Nichols v. Russell Jones, reply and answer to cross petition filed.

4H CLUB NEWS

Activities of Groups in Pickaway County

The Darbyville Hustlers 4-H club met June 8 at the Muehlenberg township school. Twelve boys were present at the meeting. Election of officers was completed with Edward Kennedy being chosen recreation leader. Each member decided on his project for this year. The next meeting will be held June 16 at the school building.

Carroll Reid, news reporter

Joan Downing was elected president of the Wayne Willing Workers Food club at a meeting held June 9 at the home of the club's new leader, Mrs. Austin Dowden. Other officers named were Wanda Grabill, vice president; Ruth Dowden, secretary-treasurer; Adabelle May, recreation leader; and Jane Metzger, recreation leader. After the business meeting lunch was served by the leader, and games were played. The next meeting will be June 16.

Jane Metzger, news reporter

The average housewife lifts approximately 6,546 pounds each wash day, British scientists have figured.

BETTER
Laaxative action
BECAUSE IT'S HEAVIER

So heavy that it mixes thoroughly with food waste instead of seeping through the system. Perfectly safe and non-fattening because its action is mechanical. Freedom from impurities makes it tasteless, colorless, odorless.

Purotest
Mineral Oil
PINT 75c

HAMILTON & RYAN
Prescription Druggists

SAVE with SAFETY at:
The Rexall DRUG STORE

Luckoff's

BRAND NEW! SUMMER STYLES IN SILK OR COTTON

FROCKS
\$2.98

A wide selection to choose from! Sizes 12 to 52.

Special Group! Women's Silk or Cotton DRESSES \$1.79	Just Arrived! Women's Cotton FROCKS 94c
---	--

Reduced from \$1.99 and \$2.98. All sizes.

Many styles. Every one guaranteed to fit.

Women's White
Hats
Straws, brims, pastels, darks and whites. Worth \$1.39.
88c

Women's Full Fashion
Silk Hose
Knee high or full length. Ringless. Popular shades.
44c

SALE! BETTER
MEN'S and WOMEN'S
SHOES
Novelties Arch Shoes Black or White Work Shoes Oxfords Boys' Shoes
ONLY
\$1.44
All reduced from \$1.99 and \$2.99. Over 200 pairs.

MEN'S NON-WILT
Dress Shirts
Worth \$1
74c

Nice patterns, fast color. Sizes 14 to 17.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SANFORIZED
Slacks
Many patterns and colors.
88c

MEN'S and BOYS' Shirts Shorts
A real buy. Ordinarily 19c and 25c.
14c

Men's Covert
Pants **94c**
Big Yank
Work Shirt **54c**
Boys' Polo
Shirts **25c**

MEN'S STRAW
Hats
Sailor or Optimo styles. Worth \$1.
58c
500 yards Reg. 12c
Curtain Scrim
Several materials, yd.
8c
Luckoff's
108 S. COURT ST.

Count the Features .. Count the Savings .. and CHOOSE CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—Much more powerful, much more spirited, and the thrift king of its price class.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE—Get no extra cost—Giving what millions of Knee-Action users say is "the world's safest, smoothest ride."

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES (with Solid Steel Torus Top and Universal Construction)—Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

It's the only low-priced car that brings you all these motoring advantages—the only low-priced car that gives you such outstanding beauty, comfort and performance together with such exceptional operating economy.

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW

The Harden-Stevenson Co.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

HART, 62, FOUND GUILTY BY JURY IN CHILD CASE

90-minutes Deliberation Ends In Conviction of Logan Street Resident

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In the district contest will be Fred Creed, Jr., Millersport; Robert Owens, Jeffersonville; Virgil Harrison, Canal Winchester; Forrest Hurley, Jamestown; Charles Pedorian, Granville; Rosalyn G. Guthrie, London; Esther Dunfee, Mt. Gilead; Flossie Baylous, Chillicothe, and Lella Ballard, Ostrander.

Legal Notice

BESSIE CARLISLE AND JOHN H. CARLISLE residing at 320 High Street, Sharon, Pennsylvania; **ANNA REICHELDERFER** residing on Route No. 1 Morton, Illinois; **ELSIE COX** residing at Southgate, California and the unknown heirs of **CHARLES COX** deceased will take notice that on the 11 day of February, 1937 C. A. Leist as Executor of Frank Friend deceased filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio in case No. 17,826 against the above named parties and others praying for the foreclosure of a mortgage made by William A. Cox, Margaret E. Cox, Anna L. Cox, Charles N. Cox, Elsie Cox, Anna Reichelderfer, George S. Reichelderfer, Bessie Carlisle, John H. Carlisle, Philmore Cox, Ethel C. Lyons, James Lyons, and Nancy Jane Cox, to Frank Friend now deceased on Lot Number 1837 according to the revised numbering of lots in the City of Circleville, Ohio, given to secure a debt on which a balance of \$471.80 with interest from February 1st, 1937 at seven per cent per annum.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 10 day of July 1937.

C. A. LEIST, Executor of Frank Friend deceased.
(May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

No. 12,511

Notice is hereby given that Flora E. Foerst has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of George A. Foerst late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(June 4, 11, 18) D.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

No. 12,502

Notice is hereby given that Ota Lovett has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Joseph W. Lovett late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1937.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
(June 4, 11, 18) D.

ROOF PAINT

Miami Red Roof Paint—5 gal.	\$6.75	gal.	\$1.40
Navajo Red Roof Paint—5 gal.	\$5.50	gal.	\$1.20
Green Roof Paint—Light or Dark		gal.	\$2.25
Goeller's Asphalt Roof Paint—5 gal lots		gal.	43c
Goeller's Asbestos—Stops Leaks—5 gal. lots		gal.	44c
Rutland Black Asphalt		5 gal. lots	\$2.40
Rutland Black Asbestos		5 gal. lots	\$2.45
Stay Bright Aluminum Roof Paint		gal.	\$3.10
Strictly Pure Putty		pound	6c
Strictly Pure Linseed Oil		gal.	\$1.00
Strictly Pure Turpentine		gal.	35c

ABSOLUTELY NO COAL TAR IN OUR BLACK ROOF PAINT

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

1 Square East of Court House

Phone 1369

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



Need for Extra Row of Grains On Corn Decided

Ears Have Even Count, Veteran Farmer Tells Reporter

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

One of our good farmer friends who has raised thousands and thousands of bushels of corn in his lifetime, told us that if the agriculture experiment stations could by careful selection and breeding work into the corn ear, an extra row of grains, it would mean much extra money in the pockets of the farmers in the corn belt. He told us that every ear of corn which he had yet seen had an even number of grain rows on the cob. There may be some with an odd number of rows, but he had yet his first one to find. This is a new one to us and it may be that this farmer was trying to "put something over" on us. Will be glad to have any of you, who know for sure about this even row of grains on the cob, to tell us what you know about it.

More Teachers Listed

In addition to the living-teacher list we gave you some weeks ago, we are naming fourteen more. But for fear you have forgotten the three we had named, we list them again. The seventeen are Jerome Peters, Dallas Griffith, Luther Cooper, Albert Humble, G. A. Hook, E. A. Snyder, S. M. Smith, William Reid, A. S. Logenbaugh, S. G. Rader, Rev. P. E. Wright, Rev. C. D. Besch, Ira Scothorn, Archie Peters, E. S. Hockman, Henry Nothstine, Walden Plum.

Deliveries Scheduled

Deliveries on The Ashville Ice Company's routes are now on regular schedule time. Orville Glandon, South Bloomfield, has been added to the force. The south happened on a "high-up" insur-

SUMMER NEEDS

GENUINE MASTER ELECTRIC FANS

10 in. Osc. \$4.89
8 in. \$1.39

Complete Line of Fishing Supplies and Baseball Equipment.

GORDON'S

Tire and Accessory Co.
Main and Scioto Sts.
Phone 297
"Save at Gordon's"

young man he learned the company fire insurance game and came to Ohio to live. Like it fine here and call Columbus (Bexley) my home. They came by auto the lady doing the driving, so nothing would happen. Loaned him my knife to get some rose cuttings from Mrs. Griffith's favorite bush, and he gave it back and we don't blame him for this.

Ashville—Snyder Kept Busy

Met Ex-postmaster Henry Snyder yesterday, and while we were both in a big hurry, we stopped long enough to "get a line" on how things are moving. Henry, as we told you some time ago, is a real dirt farmer now, and puts in about 16 hours each day. This is not just to his liking, but the facts are, his corn field is so big that when he starts in around the field he can not tell for certain when he'll be back. Yes, it is really so, he has four 20-acre fields of growing corn all in one and we had to promise him we'd come out, and not only see all that fine corn of his, but actually plow some to show him how it used to be done. Said nothing about his big wheat crop 'cause he thought the whole thing would sound so big that he wouldn't get across with any of it.

Ashville—Family Fish Fry

Charles Moody over on what is known as the Patterson farm of

On The Air

FRIDAY EVENING
The Marx Brothers in "A Day at the Races." 8 p.m. EST, CBS. Hollywood Hotel guests.

SATURDAY
Viennese Concert Relay. 2 p.m. EST, NBC.

Tremont Stakes and Shevlin Stakes from Aqueduct Race Course. 2:30 p.m. EST, MBS.

Princess Pat Handicap from Washington Park. 5 p.m. MBS.

Latoria Derby. 5 p.m. EST, CBS.

ANN HARDING STARS

Ann Harding makes her first American appearance in a full length drama in many months when she stars in the Radio Theatre production of "Madame X" on Monday, June 14. James Stewart also plays a leading role in this drama to be broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 p.m. (EST) with Cecil B. DeMille as the producer.

Miss Harding has been in England recently, making a picture and starring on the London stage in "Candida". This is the first complete play she has done in America in more than a year. It is also her debut in Radio Theatre. The title part of "Madame X" is a prize for all dramatic actresses. The play is the story of Jacqueline

245 acres held a little home family fish fry last Sunday and eleven of his thirteen living children were at home. Met him at Sam Dobly's blacksmith shop where he was having Sam make some kind of contraption to hook up a corn plow to a tractor. Charlie has had lots of experience and is an interesting chap to talk to.

Floriot, a Parisian woman who left her husband and infant son to run away with a lover. Later she had a change of heart, begged Floriot to take her back. He refused.

TSCHAIKOWSKY, PUCCINI, KERN
Tschaiakowsky, Puccini and Jerome Kern are the composers from whom Grace Moore has selected her program for Saturday, June 12. With Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, she will be heard over the Columbia network at 8 p.m. (EST).

The famous song, "None But the Lonely Heart," is the Tschaiakowsky number which Miss Moore will sing. Others are "Lover Come Back to Me," "One Fine Day" from the Puccini opera "Mme. Butterfly," and "Whistling Boy" by Jerome Kern from her latest picture, "When You're in Love."

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Wilford Willis Thomas, 22, dockman, Columbus, and Virginia Irene White, Ashville.

PROBATE

Elsie Ann Bell guardianship, entry for guardian's compensation filed.

Regina E. Hudnell guardianship, letters to May Hudnell.

James Morris, et al guardianship, final account filed.

Jacob H. Heffner trusteeship, eighth partial account filed.

COMMON PLEAS

Mary K. Valentine v. William H. Valentine, et al., writ of partition filed.

Ione H. Reichelderfer v. Evan Reichelderfer, entry of satisfaction of a former order, judgment and decree of court filed.

Lula Nichols v. Russell Jones, reply filed.

Samuel W. Nichols v. Russell Jones, reply and answer to cross petition filed.

Please Notice!

Beginning TUESDAY, JUNE 8 our office in CIRCLEVILLE located at 125 EAST MAIN STREET, Circleville, Ohio, will be open two evenings each week.

Tuesday & Saturday
Only
from 5:30 to 8:00 p. m.

Please bear with us during the summer as our men are taking post-graduate work and it is also vacation time for our craftsmen from the grinding laboratories. Until further notice please bear in mind the two evenings.



All glasses made by us are protected against breakage for one year. Anyone desiring to come to our Columbus office can have their eyes examined and glasses ground the same day.

Our Columbus Office is located at
175 South High St. (2nd Floor)
Entrance next to Kroger's Grocery Store

H 4H CLUB NEWS
Activities of Groups in
Pickaway County H

The Darbyville Hustlers 4-H club met June 8 at the Muhlenberg township school. Twelve boys were present at the meeting. Election of officers was completed with Edward Kennedy being chosen recreation leader. Each member decided on his project for this year. The next meeting will be held June 16 at the school building.

Carrol Reid, news reporter

Joan Downing was elected president of the Wayne Willing Workers Food club at a meeting held June 9 at the home of the club's new leader, Mrs. Austin Dowden. Other officers named were Wanda Grabbill, vice president; Ruth Dowden, secretary-treasurer; Adabelle May, recreation leader, and Jane Metzger, recreation leader. After the business meeting lunch was served by the leader, and games were played. The next meeting will be June 16.

Jane Metzger, news reporter

The average housewife lifts approximately 6,546 pounds each wash day, British scientists have figured.



So heavy that it mixes thoroughly with food waste instead of seeping through the system. Perfectly safe and non-fattening because its action is mechanical. Freedom from impurities makes it tasteless, colorless, odorless.

Puretest
Mineral Oil

PINT 75c

HAMILTON & RYAN
Prescription Druggists

SAVE with SAFETY at
The Rexall DRUG STORE

Luckoff's

BRAND NEW!
SUMMER STYLES IN
SILK OR COTTON

FROCKS
\$2.98

A wide selection to choose from
Sizes 12 to 52.

Special Group! Just Arrived!
Women's Silk or Cotton Women's Cotton
DRESSES FROCKS
\$1.79 94c

Women's White Hats
Straws, brims, pastels, darks and whites. Worth \$1.39. 88c

Women's Full Fashion Silk Hose
Knee high or full length. Ringless. Popular shades. 44c

SALE! BETTER MEN'S and WOMEN'S

SHOES
Novelties Arch Shoes Black or White Work Shoes Oxfords Boys' Shoes
ONLY

\$1.44
All reduced from \$1.99 and \$2.99. Over 200 pairs.

MEN'S NON-WILT Dress Shirts
Worth \$1

Nice patterns, fast color. Sizes 14 to 17. 74c

MEN'S AND BOYS' SANFORIZED Slacks
Many patterns and colors. 88c

MEN'S and BOYS' Shirts Shorts
A real buy. Ordinarily 19c and 25c. 14c

Men's Covert Pants 94c

Big Yank Work Shirt 54c

Boys' Polo Shirts 25c

MEN'S STRAW Hats 58c
Sailor or Op-time styles. Worth \$1.

500 yards Reg. 12c
Curtain Serim 8c
Several materials, yd.

Luckoff's
108 S. COURT ST.

It's the only low-priced car that brings you all these motoring advantages—the only low-priced car that gives you such outstanding beauty, comfort and performance together with such exceptional operating economy.

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installation Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR-PRICED SO LOW

The Harden-Stevenson Co.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

WATER COMPANY WILL NOT SELL TO CHILlicothe

Municipal Ownership Hit
By Private Utility's
Refusal to Talk

RESOLUTION PASSED

Next Step Uncertain As
Councilmen Confer

A movement for municipal ownership of the Chillicothe Water company had hit a snag Thursday. The privately-owned company does not wish to sell out to the city of Chillicothe, Fred Schumann, chairman of council utilities committee, was informed in a letter by Dr. O. P. Talmán, president of the utility.

The letter received by Mr. Schumann, Wednesday afternoon, read:

"Having received a copy of the resolution passed by council of the city of Chillicothe, May 24, 1937, I have contacted a majority of the stockholders of the Chillicothe Water company and find that they do not wish to sell."

Mr. Schumann said he would discuss the company's reply with his committee, which consists of Walter Schaffer and Clarence Simon, but frankly stated he had no idea what next to do.

The committee could recommend to council the acquisition of the plant, and if the body so desired it could move to take it over via condemnation proceedings, reimbursing stockholders through sale of mortgage revenue bonds.

Such a course could be ordered without a vote of the people, but undoubtedly would mean long and involved litigation and agents of security houses, who have met with councilmen several times in the interest of financing a municipal plant, have counseled against such a plan.

Movement Reviewed
City council asked the company to set a price on its plant at its last meeting in May, after the utilities committee reported it had been unable to get a reduction in rates demanded in return for the installation of water softening facilities. The company's rate commission.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
James E. Crossland, Administrator of the Estate of Edward E. Crossland, deceased, defendant, whose residence is unknown but whose last known address is 117 Alliance Life Building, 410 Main Street, Peoria, Illinois, will take notice that on the 16th day of April, 1937, Paul Pickert, as Executor of the Estate of Charles Pickert, Jr., filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 17,556, against the above named defendant, praying for judgment against said defendant in the sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) and costs for the wrongful death of plaintiff's decedent, resulting from the negligence of defendant's decedent. Said party is required to answer on or before the 15th day of August, 1937.
MARBLE & VORDENBERG, Attorneys for Paul Pickert, Executor of the Estate of Charles Pickert, Jr.
(June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16) D.

NOTICE
James E. Crossland, Administrator of the Estate of Edward E. Crossland, deceased, defendant, whose residence is unknown but whose last known address is 117 Alliance Life Building, 410 Main Street, Peoria, Illinois, will take notice that on the 16th day of April, 1937, Myrtle Pickert filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 17,556, against the above named defendant, praying for judgment against him in the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) and costs as damages for personal injuries sustained by reason of the negligence of defendant's decedent. Said party is required to answer on or before the 15th day of August, 1937.
MARBLE & VORDENBERG, Attorneys for Myrtle Pickert.
(June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16) D.

Probate Court Notice

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, to wit: John W. Hudson and Frank C. Hudson, Executors of the Estate of Abraham Hudson, deceased. Final account.
2. Jacob Glick, Charles E. Fellers and George E. Gerhardt, Trustees under the Will of Marjorie Brown, deceased. Thirty-sixth partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, June 28th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a.m.
C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.
(June 4, 11, 18, 25) D.

MAKE
MILK
YOUR FAVORITE
SUMMER DRINK

Circle City
Dairy
"Pasteurized Products"
Phone 438

A Young King and His Guards



YOUNG King Peter of Yugoslavia, in the traditional uniform of the "Slava," a youth organization, is shown shaking hands with officers of the Royal Guard at Belgrade, during the patron festival of the guardsmen. The ceremonies were attended by members of the Regency and the government.

tract expired the first of the year, but it is continuing to charge the old rates and asks a 20 per cent increase in the domestic rate in exchange for soft water.

Councilman Schumann, in discussing receipt of the water company's reply, indicated he felt a 10 per cent increase might be justified, but said he believed the majority of voters are against a 20 per cent increase — a sentiment reflected in a straw poll some weeks ago.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Laurel and Hardy go wild and woolly in their first Western—the Hal Roach-M-G-M feature-length comedy, "Way Out West," which opens a three days' engagement at the Cliftona Theatre tonight.

It might be described as the "Daze of the Gay 90's" as the imitable antics and laughter-getting proclivities of the international lean and fat duo are unreel in those thrilling and glamorous pioneer days.

As "tenderheel" desert prospectors going to town for a good deed in delivering a deed of a gold mine to the daughter of a dead miner, Laurel and Hardy commit so many misdeeds that it was surprising, indeed, that they were not shot in all the adventures they encountered. But they blunder their way to ultimate success in foiling the honky-tonk queen, the scheming proprietor, the sheriff and all the tough hombres.

AT THE GRAND

Henry Brandon, stage and screen actor, is making rapid headway toward promotion. For two years in Los Angeles he played a leading role in the amusing stage melodrama, "The Drunkard." Now he portrays the menacing arch criminal in Universal's "Secret Agent X-9," which begins its first episode

PLOW TO GUARD MOISTURE TRIED

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—A new type of farm plow, designed to dam up moisture and preserve it against summer drought in the dry Northwest, has been devised. The machine is known as a five-row damming lister.

Development of equipment to meet the requirements of the parched plains centers largely about the plans and practices of C. T. Peacock of Arriba, Colo., an alert, progressive wheat farmer whose outstanding success in farming the semi-arid regions has brought him widespread recognition.

He explained that during the last seven or eight years he has used equipment of his own design successful in producing wheat (winter wheat) crops in the drier years when the farming operations of other farmers in the same area, using ordinary farming practices, resulted in total failure.

Improved Method Described
The method of summer fallowing employed by Peacock is described as "controlled summer-fallow" in that it is summer-fallowing with several definite, well-planned objects in mind.

"Early tillage," he said, "plays an important part. The proper method of tillage, the control and uniform distribution of moisture, control of wind erosion, and the eradication of moisture-stealing weeds are all highly important."

"Finally, the clod mulch must be retained throughout the fallow season."
Peacock begins working his fallow fields just as early as possible, throwing up dams to retain early spring moisture, reworking his fields only when necessary to destroy weed and volunteer growth.

Narrow Trenches Plowed
The new damming lister is equipped with a series of five shovels, or chisels, which open up narrow trenches from 6 to 10 or 12 inches deep spaced 20 inches apart.

These trenches place the subsoil in ideal condition to take in the moisture rapidly and thereby prevent runoff. The moisture is absorbed in the deeper subsoils.

Each of the five damming attachments on the plow is mounted securely at the rear of the lister and is made up of three double blades, mounted on a revolving spider. These blades follow the trenches made by the shovels, heaping up the soil to form a mound or dam as the lister moves forward.

When the dam reaches the height determined by previous setting, the float rises, tripping the spider, which revolves to put the next pair of blades to work forming the next dam.

In this manner, a dam is placed across the furrow to pocket the moisture from heavy rains, preventing runoff at the surface.

WEST OPPOSED CHILD MARRIAGE 65 YEARS AGO

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—California was wrestling with the problem of 10-year-old wives some 65 years ago, documents unearthed by the Federal historical records survey reveal.

In a copy of the Weekly Examiner, Fresno's first newspaper, Fred W. Loring, in a signed story, gave his account of the situation in California which was somewhat similar to the present ones in Tennessee and Kentucky.

"The child wives of California are real, I am sorry to say," he related. "In the summer of 1871, I was riding through the verdant lands of Owens Valley. I stopped at a ranch and was met by a girl about 10 years old."

"She is the wife of the ranch owner, Jabez Baxter. After a little coaxing, and a promise to give her 'four bits,' she agreed to tell how she came to be married."

"This is what she said: 'Well women is scarce around here, and Baxter wanted some help, and he won't have no Chinese around when he's away. So Baxter and Dad, who was old partners, determined that I'd better marry him as I was the oldest. I've got a sister living. She's only 7. She wanted to get married, too. But marm wouldn't have it no way. No child of hers should be married before she was 8 years old.'

"Are you in love with Baxter?" "I guess so," replied Mrs. Baxter. "He treats me pretty well. But I'll get divorced before long. I know a girl, she ain't only three years older than me, and she's married to her second husband already."

Girls Study Home-Making

CLEVELAND (UP)—John Mansfield high school has started a home planning course for girls. It teaches the bride-to-be of future years the problems connected with building a home. The girls learn how to furnish a home, making it individual and tasteful, and—giving the future husbands a break—they learn to make the necessary small repairs about a house.

"ALL-BRAN SAVED ME FROM A LIFETIME OF SUFFERING"

"I had suffered from constipation for three years. My condition was becoming really serious, when I read of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. I bought a package. Within two weeks, my bowels were regular, and I began to enjoy living again. It has saved me from a lifetime of suffering."—Mrs. Lloyd Baird, 384 S. Bannock St., Denver, Colo.

Try ALL-BRAN yourself. It corrects the common type of constipation. Within the body, it absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system. Just eat two tablespoonfuls daily. Three times daily in severe cases. As a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes.

Isn't it better to eat this wholesome food than to take pills and drugs that may be harmful and often lose their effect? ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

EARTH JARRED TO LOCATE OIL

EL DORADO, Ark. (P)—Man-made earthquakes are being utilized to locate oil in south Arkansas.

Artificial quakes are made with charges of dynamite. Seismographs record the resulting sound waves which sink thousands of feet below the earth's surface.

The seismograph records do not specifically show the presence of oil, but reveal the underground structure—from which geologists are able to judge if oil might be present.

Seismographs first were used by government weather bureaus to record earth tremors and were introduced successfully in oil field explorations only recently.

The seismograph method has

been highly successful in south Arkansas because of uniform deposits of marble-like anhydrite below the surface. The anhydrite acts as a sounding board in reflecting the waves generated by the exploding dynamite.

Interpretation of the seismograph records as they relate to oil is highly technical and scientists say it requires years of study.

In exploring for oil with seismograph, a small charge of dynamite is placed several feet in the ground and exploded. The sound waves spread downward, strike the anhydrite and are reflected upward—all in a few seconds. The seismograph records the time required for the sound to be reflected.

Sites Half Mile Apart
The earthquakes are repeated at other sites—approximately a half mile distant.

For years geologists have known that oil, being lighter than water, seeks subterranean domes—places where underground layers of an-

hydrite have buckled and formed high.

By comparing the time required for the sound waves to be reflected at the different sites, geologists determine the presence of domes.

A man's name is to him, the sweetest and most important sound in the English language. When you meet a man of consequence get the correct pronunciation of his name and use it always.



GROWING CHILDREN

Will like Blue Ribbon Milk—and they'll thrive on it! For those "between-meal snacks" give them a glass or two of Blue Ribbon. Phone us for Regular Daily Delivery

Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. Mound Phone 534

KROGER FEATURES IT'S FINE PEANUT BUTTER

Save Safely and Economically at Kroger's COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

23 OZ. JAR **23c**

Take advantage of this Specially Priced Kroger Item. SAVE!

EMBASSY PEANUT BUTTER

OLEO... 2 LBS. **25c**

JEWEL COFFEE... 3 LB. BAG **49c**

PURE BUTTER... 1 LB. ROLL **31c**

PILLSBURY'S... 2 1/2 LB. SACK **\$1.03**

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR **83c**

FRESH BAKED GINGER SNAPS 2 LBS. **19c**

Armour's Melrose Smoked Skinned HAMS **24 1/2c**

SMOKED HAM **39c**

FRYING CHICKENS... 38c

CHUCK ROAST... 20c

CHIPPED BEEF 2 PKGS. **25c**

PIG FEET... **10c**

FILLET HADDOCK 2 LBS. **29c**

OCEAN PERCH... **20c**

OCEAN PERCH... **15c**

BANANAS... 5 LBS. **25c**

CANTALOUPE... 15c

CAULIFLOWER... 15c

TOMTATOES... 2 LBS. **25c**

GREEN ONIONS... **3c**

BUTTON RADISHES... **10c**

RHUBARB... **10c**

CABBAGE... 3 LBS. **10c**

LEMONS... **37c**

POTATOES... **10c**

Cookware

KROGER STORES

Minced Ham **23c**

CASH MEATS

Pressed Ham **25c**

VEAL STEW... **15c**

VEAL CHOPS... **18c**

VEAL ROAST... **18c**

BEEF TO BOIL **1b. 10c**

BEEF ROAST **1b. 15c**

LOIN STEAK **1b. 24c**

PRIME RIB ROAST **1b. 18c**

Smoked Bacon Strips **15c**

LIVER PUDDING **1b. 10c**

FRESH CALLIES **1b. 18c**

BULK SAUSAGE **1b. 20c**

SMOKED HAMS **1b. 26c**

Long Horn Cheese... **21c**

Lean Ground Beef... **15c**

Ham Sausage... **15c**

Frankfurters... **15c**

Bacon, Sliced and Rind Off... **16c**

Jowl Bacon... **19c**

Baby Beef Liver... **15c**

Rump Roast... **20c**

WATER COMPANY WILL NOT SELL TO CHILLICOTHE

Municipal Ownership Hit
By Private Utility's
Refusal to Talk

RESOLUTION PASSED

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MARBLE & VORDENBERG, Attorneys for Paul Pickert, Executor of the Estate of Charles Pickert, Sr.
(June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16) D.

NOTICE

James E. Crossland, Administrator of the Estate of Edward E. Crossland, deceased, defendant, whose residence is unknown but whose last known address is 717 Alliance Life Building, 410 Main Street, Peoria, Illinois, will take notice that on the 15th day of April, 1937, Myrtle Pickert filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 17,864, against the above named defendant praying for judgment against him in the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) and costs as damages for personal injuries sustained by reason of the negligence of defendant's decedent. Said party is required to answer on or before the 15th day of August, 1937.

MARBLE & VORDENBERG, Attorneys for Myrtle Pickert
(June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Trustees have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. John W. Hudson and Frank G. Hudson, Executors of the Estate of Abraham Hudson, deceased. Final account. 2. Jacob Glick, Charles E. Fellers and George E. Gerhardt, Trustees under the Will of Marcus Brown, deceased. Thirty-sixth partial account. And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, June 28th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG, Probate Judge.
(June 4, 11, 18, 25) D.

MAKE
MILK
YOUR FAVORITE
SUMMER DRINK

Circle City
Dairy

"Pasteurized Products"
Phone 438

A Young King and His Guards



YOUNG King Peter of Yugoslavia, in the traditional uniform of the "Slava," a youth organization, is shown shaking hands with officers of the Royal Guard at Belgrade, during the patron festival of the guardsmen. The ceremonies were attended by members of the Regency and the government.

WOMAN'S HOME NERVE CENTER IN IOWA AREA

McGREGOR, Ia. (UP)—A native of the Little Turkey River valley, Mrs. Edna Bolsinger, 66-year-old Graham, Iowa, postmistress, telephone operator, storekeeper, farmer and midwife, has won the title of the "Shepherdess of Iowa's Little Ozarks."

Back in that wild hill country of northeastern Iowa, the farmers all know the "shepherdess."

Most of the homes are cabins and they generally are set back out of sight of the roads, with only footpaths leading to them.

So isolated is the community, that rural mail carriers cannot serve it and Uncle Sam accommodates the residents by maintaining a postoffice in Mrs. Bolsinger's home. It is in the parlor right beside the store.

The telephone exchange is in the sitting room, handy to the kitchen and bedroom for day and night calls. Many of those calls are for a midwife.

"I suppose I've helped bring 100 babies into the world around here," said Mrs. Bolsinger. "Some times they have a doctor, but often they just depend on me."

at the Grand Theatre on Friday. Henry says that he will be sure he is promoted when he is cast as Satan himself.

AFTER ALL—
There is Nothing Like
Good Butter

Pickaway Butter

(Prize Winners of Ohio State
Fair for Eleven Consecutive Years.)

at all independent grocers—

Minced Ham LB. 23c

VEAL STEW...lb. 15c

VEAL CHOPS...lb. 18c

VEAL ROAST...lb. 18c

BEEF TO BOIL lb. 10c

BEEF ROAST lb. 15c

LOIN STEAK lb. 24c

PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 18c

Long Horn Cheese...lb. 21c

Lean Ground Beef...lb. 15c

Ham Sausage...1 lb. 15c; 2 lbs. 25c

Frankfurters...lb. 15c

Bacon, Sliced and Rind Off 1/2 lb. 16c

Jowl Bacon...lb. 19c

Baby Beef Liver...lb. 15c

Rump Roast...lb. 20c

LIVER PUDDING lb. 10c

3 lbs. 25c

FRESH CALLIES lb. 18c

BULK SAUSAGE lb. 20c

SMOKED HAM lb. 26c

CASH MEATS

116 E. MAIN ST.

PLOW TO GUARD MOISTURE TRIED

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—A new type of farm plow, designed to dam up moisture and preserve it against summer drouth in the dry Northwest, has been devised. The machine is known as a five-row damming lister.

Development of equipment to meet the requirements of the parched plains centers largely about the plans and practices of C. T. Peacock of Arriba, Colo., an alert, progressive wheat farmer whose outstanding success in farming the semi-arid regions has brought him widespread recognition.

He explained that during the last seven or eight years he has used equipment of his own design successful in producing wheat (winter wheat) crops in the drier years when the farming operations of other farmers in the same area, using ordinary farming practices, resulted in total failure.

Improved Method Described
The method of summer fallowing employed by Peacock is described as "controlled summer-fallow" in that it is summer-fallowing with several definite, well-planned objects in mind.

"Early tillage," he said, "plays an important part. The proper method of tillage, the control and uniform distribution of moisture, control of wind erosion, and the eradication of moisture-stealing weeds are all highly important."

"Finally, the clod mulch must be retained throughout the fallow season."

Peacock begins working his fallow fields just as early as possible, throwing up dams to retain early spring moisture, reworking his fields only when necessary to destroy weed and volunteer growth.

Narrow Trenches Plowed
The new damming lister is equipped with a series of five shovels, or chisels, which open up narrow trenches from 6 to 10 or 12 inches deep spaced 20 inches apart.

These trenches place the subsoil in ideal condition to take in the moisture rapidly and thereby prevent runoff. The moisture is absorbed in the deeper subsoils.

Each of the five damming attachments on the plow is mounted securely at the rear of the lister and is made up of three double blades, mounted on a revolving spider. These blades follow the trenches made by the shovels, heaping up the soil to form a mound or dam as the lister moves forward.

When the dam reaches the height determined by previous setting, the float rises, tripping the spider, which revolves to put the next pair of blades to work forming the next dam.

In this manner, a dam is placed across the furrow to pocket the moisture from heavy rains, preventing runoff at the surface.

WEST OPPOSED CHILD MARRIAGE 65 YEARS AGO

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—California was wrestling with the problem of 10-year-old wives some 65 years ago, documents unearthed by the Federal historical records survey reveal.

In a copy of the Weekly Expositor, Fresno's first newspaper, Fred W. Loring, in a signed story, gave his account of the situation in California which was somewhat similar to the present ones in Tennessee and Kentucky.

"The child wives of California are real, I am sorry to say," he related. "In the summer of 1871, I was riding through the verdant lands of Owens Valley. I stopped at a ranch and was met by a girl about 10 years old.

"She is the wife of the ranch owner, Jabez Baxter. After a little coaxing, and a promise to give her 'four bits,' she agreed to tell how she came to be married.

"This is what she said: 'Well women is scarce around here, and Baxter wanted some help, and he won't have no Chinese around when he's away. So Baxter and Dad, who was old partners, determined that I'd better marry him as I was the oldest. I've got a sister living. She's only 7. She wanted to get married, too. But marm wouldn't have it no way. No child of hers should be married before she was 8 years old.'

"Are you in love with Baxter?" "I guess so," replied Mrs. Baxter. "He treats me pretty well. But I'll get divorced before long. I know a girl, she ain't only three years older than me, and she's married to her second husband already."

Girls Study Home-Making
CLEVELAND (UP)—John Mansfield high school has started a home planning course for girls.

It teaches the bride-to-be of future years the problems connected with building a home. The girls learn how to furnish a home, making it individual and tasteful, and—giving the future husbands a break—they learn to make the necessary small repairs about a house.

"ALL-BRAN SAVED ME FROM A LIFETIME OF SUFFERING"

"I had suffered from constipation for three years. My condition was becoming really serious, when I read of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN."

"I bought a package. Within two weeks, my bowels were regular, and I began to enjoy living again. It has saved me from a lifetime of suffering."—Mrs. Lloyd Baird, 384 S. Bannock St., Denver, Colo.

Try ALL-BRAN yourself. It corrects the common type of constipation. Within the body, it absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system. Just eat two tablespoons daily. Three times daily in severe cases. As a cereal with milk or cream, or in recipes.

Isn't it better to eat this wholesome food than to take pills and drugs that may be harmful and often lose their effect? ALL-BRAN is sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

EARTH JARRED TO LOCATE OIL

EL DORADO, Ark. (P)—Man-made earthquakes are being utilized to locate oil in south Arkansas.

Artificial quakes are made with charges of dynamite. Seismographs record the resulting sound waves which sink thousands of feet below the earth's surface. The seismograph records do not specifically show the presence of oil, but reveal the underground structure—from which geologists are able to judge if oil might be present.

Seismographs first were used by government weather bureaus to record earth tremors and were introduced successfully in oil field explorations only recently.

The seismograph method has been highly successful in south Arkansas because of uniform deposits of marble-like anhydrite below the surface. The anhydrite acts as a sounding board in reflecting the waves generated by the exploding dynamite.

Interpretation of the seismograph records as they relate to oil is highly technical and scientists say it requires years of study.

In exploring for oil with seismograph, a small charge of dynamite is placed several feet in the ground and exploded. The sound waves spread downward, strike the anhydrite and are reflected upward—all in a few seconds. The seismograph records the time required for the sound to be reflected.

Sites Half Mile Apart
The earthquakes are repeated at other sites—approximately a half mile distant.

For years geologists have known that oil, being lighter than water, seeks subterranean domes—places where underground layers of an-

hydrite have buckled and formed hills.

By comparing the time required for the sound waves to be reflected at the different sites, geologists determine the presence of domes.

A man's name is to him, the sweetest and most important sound in the English language. When you meet a man of consequence get the correct pronunciation of his name and use it always.



GROWING CHILDREN

Will like Blue Ribbon Milk—and they'll thrive on it! For those "between-meal snacks" give them a glass or two of Blue Ribbon.

Phone Us for Regular Daily Delivery

Blue Ribbon Dairy
410 E. Mound Phone 534

KROGER FEATURES IT'S FINE PEANUT BUTTER

Save Safely and Economically at Kroger's • COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

23 OZ. JAR **23c**

Take advantage of this Specialty Priced Kroger Item. SAVE!

EMBASSY PEANUT BUTTER

OLEO... 2 LBS. 25c

JEWEL COFFEE... 3 LB. BAG 49c

PURE BUTTER... 31c

PILLSBURY'S... 24 1/2 LB. SACK \$1.03

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR 24 1/2 LB. SACK 83c

FRESH BAKED GINGER SNAPS 2 LBS. 19c

Armour's Melrose Smoked Skinned HAMS 24 1/2c

SLICED HAM 39c

FRYING CHICKENS 38c

CHUCK ROAST 20c

CHIPPED BEEF 2 PKGS. 25c

PIG FEET 10c

FILLET HADDOCK 2 LBS. 29c

OCEAN PERCH 20c

OCEAN PERCH 15c

BANANAS... 5 LBS. 25c

CANTALOUPE 15c

CAULIFLOWER 15c

TOMTATOES... 2 LBS. 25c

GREEN ONIONS 3 BCHS. 10c

BUTTON RADISHES 10c

RHUBARB 10c

CABBAGE 3 LBS. 10c

POTATOES 10 LBS. 25c

LEMONS . . . DOZ. 39c

Large Sunlit.

U. S. No. 1 Cobblers.

Hurry to Kroger's Today and get the money saving card. You can purchase a one set of the Aluminum Ware for 1/2 the former Home Demonstration Price!

Cookware

KROGER STORES

TAYLOR'S VALET IS HUNTED AGAIN IN 1922 KILLING

Edward F. Sands Reported
Seen in Tijuana, Mex.,
In Recent Weeks

WARRANTS ARE DRAWN
Forgery Charged in Effort to
Arrest Mystery Man

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 11—(UP)—A search was begun in Tijuana, Mex., today for Edward F. Sands, missing valet of the Movie Director William Desmond Taylor, who was murdered 15 years ago.

Los Angeles policemen, investigators from the district attorney's office there, and the San Diego sheriff crossed the border last night bearing a warrant for Sands' arrest on burglary and forgery charges. He has been sought for questioning since Taylor was shot in the back at his bachelor bungalow, February 1, 1922.

Reported Seen

An unnamed informant had notified San Diego authorities that a man reputed to be Sands was frequenting the border town, 19 miles south of here. The informant said the man was using the name of Sands, that he had always been known to him as Taylor's mission valet, and that he resembled pictures of Sands, made before he disappeared, at the age of 26.

A short time before his death, Taylor had charged his valet with robbing him and forging his name to checks. Sands vanished about the time of the slaying and the theory arose at the time that the servant might have killed him for revenge.

Periodically in the last 15 years Sands has been reported sighted in various parts of the world. A former district attorney, Thomas Lee Woolwine, once offered Sands immunity on the burglary and forgery charges if he would appear for questioning about the killing.

Sands, an Englishman, was very friendly with his master before the alleged thefts and it was believed at one time that he might have been the movie director's missing brother, Incognito. A year ago, however, the widow of Taylor's brother appeared with handwriting, and photographs which she said disproved this possibility.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
John W. Eshelman,
and Sons, Plaintiff,
No. 17,573

VS.
The Puffs Puffed
Products Company,
Defendant.

NOTICE
The Puffs Puffed Products Company, a corporation, whose last known residence was Buffalo, New York, will take notice that on the 6th day of May, 1937, The John W. Eshelman and Sons, a corporation, plaintiff in the above styled action filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 17,573 against the above named party. Said action is for damages arising out of a breach of contract and reimbursement for money expended in supplying a plant for the manufacture of puffed corn and praying for judgment for \$1333.64 with costs together with interest from the sixth day of May 1937.

Said defendant is required to answer on or before the 3rd day of July, 1937.

WELDON AND WELDON,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18 D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio:

1. Albert Babb, Administrator of the Estate of Weldon Babb, deceased.

2. Grace Blake, Administrator of the Estate of Vause Blake, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisements will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, June 14th, 1937, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

June 4, 11 D.

IT'S THE
FLAVOR
THAT COUNTS!

**HONEY
BOY
BREAD**

ALWAYS FRESH!

BAKED BY THE
WALLACE
BAKERY

TEMPTING MENUS



by
**MAXINE
ROBERTSON**

Questions and Answers

When I wish to use flour in place of cornstarch in thickening a sauce, should I use the same amount of flour as cornstarch called for in the recipe?

Cornstarch has about twice the thickening power of flour, by measure. Therefore, twice the amount of flour as cornstarch should be used when flour is substituted.

Will you kindly inform me of the correct way of having a linen table cloth unfolded?

Monograms on the tablecloths should be placed where they are not likely to be covered by a dish or any of the table appointments. They may be between the host's cover and the center decorations, or between two corners as in napkins. Two monograms may be embroidered in the center, one at each side of the centerpiece, and facing to right and left, so they will be legible to guests seated at the sides.

I am planning to have a formal tea and would like you to suggest some menus for me.

The following are two suggestive menus for formal teas which I am sure would prove most satisfactory:

Menu I Coffee
Lobster Sandwiches
Cucumber Sandwiches
Olive and Nut Sandwiches
Sole berry Fricassee
Plain Gold Cake

Menu II Chocolate
Assorted Sandwiches
Rhubarb Ice
Walnut Squares

What kind of a recipe should I use to obtain a red mahogany color in my dark chocolate cakes?

There seem to be several different reasons for variation in color in chocolate cakes, but to secure the red mahogany color which you desire, it is necessary to use a recipe with an alkaline reaction. This means that a recipe using sweet milk and soda is more likely to develop the red color than the one which uses sour milk and soda.

What is the meaning of the word "creole"?

Creole sauces usually contain onions, mushrooms, peppers, and sometimes tomatoes. The word "creole" sometimes is used to describe dishes characteristic of Louisiana, particularly, New Orleans.

What do the words "Au jus" mean when they follow the words "roast beef" on a menu?

The words "Au jus" following the words "roast beef" on a menu mean that the roast was cooked in natural juice or gravy.

CRYSTAL GAZING AIDS CHEMISTRY TO GO FORWARD

MINNEAPOLIS — (UP) — Future great strides in chemistry are

HAWAII PLANS FOOD RESERVES

HONOLULU (UP)—Food is as important as armament to make this part of America self-sufficient in event of a siege by an enemy fleet, is the opinion of Major-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, command, U. S. Army and organizer of a new branch of the army known as the Service Command. Officers assigned to this command are detailed to each of the eight islands of the Hawaiian group to study food production and consumption. At the completion of these preliminary studies concrete plans for emergency farming will be formed.

Aiding the army in this branch of the service is the Federal Department of Agriculture's experiment station. These tests are carried on in developing crops that can be planted without delay to provide an emergency supply of stable vegetables and fruits if the chief source of foodstuffs — the United States — is cut off by an enemy blockade.

Under normal conditions Hawaii has less than two months supply of foodstuffs on hand. Under the planned system of emergency farming specially-produced crops would augment this reserve within a few months of the time they were planted.

Proof of the islands' dependence on other parts of the United States for the greater portion of its food is evidenced by the Department of Commerce reports showing that during the past fiscal year of 1936 the territory found it necessary to purchase for its civilian population alone, which numbers nearly 369,000 persons, 16,896,819 pounds of potatoes, 1,843,212 pounds of dried beans, 5,552,400 pounds of onions, 1,232,775 pounds of baked beans, \$2,000,000 worth of fresh and prepared meats; \$734,297 worth of fish, and \$1,623,938 worth of eggs.

In addition to the civilian population, army and navy forces stationed on the islands number approximately 15,500.

predicted by Dr. John W. Gruner, University of Minnesota, as a result of scientific "crystal gazing."

Dr. Gruner, specialist in crystallography, reports that only in the past 10 years have chemists come to realize the importance of the structure of atoms and studied their makeup sufficiently to make definite forward steps.

Hardness, for instance, he explained, is traceable to small atoms of relatively high valence, or power to attract other atoms. The smaller the atoms and the higher their valence, the harder the substance.

It is possible, he suggested, that future studies will result in practical methods of synthesizing such substances, giving new chemical products.

To study the structure of the atoms, Dr. Gruner uses a "camera" which takes pictures of rays reflected from atoms of the substances being studied. The rays are monochromatic X-rays and the particles on which they are projected are as fine as present technical methods can produce.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Methodist Episcopal Church
Walter C. Peters, Pastor
9:15 a. m. Church School. Stanley Beckett.

Hodges Chapel
9:30 a. m. Church School. Homer Reber Supt.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, Pastor
First English Church, Ashville
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.
Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.
Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15.

St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Divine worship, 11:15 a. m.
Catechetical class, every Sat., 9:30 a. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical
Martin Mickey, pastor
9:30, Sunday School, Carl Fournough, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

Boy Memorial Evangelical
9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m., preaching.

Emmett's Chapel M. E.
J. M. Brown, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor: service every Sunday - 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal.
D. H. Householder, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

The Brotherly Love of Judah

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sunday, June 13, is Genesis 42:1-45:15, especially 44:18-34, the Golden Text being Hebrews 13:1, "Let love of the brethren continue.")

RANKING high among the masterpieces of the world's oratory is Judah's plea in behalf of his younger brother Benjamin before the Egyptian monarch whom they did not realize was their own brother Joseph. It is one of the most eloquent and impassioned appeals any advocate has ever made in any court in behalf of a client.

To Egypt for Corn

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." So famine stricken Canaan turned to neighboring Egypt for corn and Joseph's ten brothers fulfill the dream of Joseph's boyhood, regarding the sheaves bowing down to Joseph's sheaf, as they prostrate themselves before Joseph the Egyptian governor.

nor begging the privilege of buying corn to save themselves and their families. Joseph charges them with being spies, using this famine plea merely as a pretext to spy out his land. In their defense they give him the information for which his heart yearns, concerning their father and youngest Benjamin, at home with Jacob their father. Until their case is cleared Simeon is held in Egypt as

a hostage to assure their bringing Benjamin with them on their next journey for food. Judah pledges his own life to Jacob for Benjamin's safe return, whereupon Jacob reluctantly acquiesces.

The Cup in the Bag

Thus Benjamin is brought before Joseph, and the family circle of twelve brothers is strangely completed so Joseph seats them at a banquet table in the exact order of their ages, except that the portion served to Benjamin was five times that of his brethren, a partiality which he carefully notes elicits no semblance of jealousy from the older brothers. Upon their departure laden with grain, the eleven brothers are amazed at being overtaken by Egyptian officers who charge them with the theft of the governor's silver divining cup. So sure are they of their innocence that they agree to the death of the one found guilty. To their utter consternation the cup is found in Benjamin's sack! However, they all stand by him, return to face the governor. When permitted to escape and leave Benjamin to his fate in Egyptian slavery, not one of them will accept his own freedom. Every one is willing to lay down his own life for Benjamin's release.

Judah's Appeal

Judah, who, 20 years before, had proposed selling Joseph, becomes the spokesman in behalf of Benjamin. And what a plea he makes! He reminds Joseph of their words on their former visit: "The lad cannot leave his father; for if he should leave his father, his father would die." He tells how reluctantly their father had permitted Benjamin to come, and how he had personally become surety for

The choice
of more people than ever . . .

**BOSCUL
COFFEE**

Get it today

A delight . . .
a convenience . . . **BOSCUL TEA BALLS**

DOCTOR CURES USED-CAR-IT'S

I'M A WRECK, DOC!

M-M-M M, LET'S SEE WHAT'S WRONG.

NERVES SHATTERED, DIGESTION SHOT, EYES BLEARY, FEET BLISTERED. WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING LATELY?

HUNTING HIGH AND LOW FOR A GOOD RELIABLE USED CAR, DOC. IT'S DRIVING ME CRAZY!

I SEE, HERE'S A PRESCRIPTION THAT WILL PUT YOU IN SHAPE AGAIN.

Rx See Your Ford Dealer's R & G Used Car Bargains PRONTO

**ONLY FORD DEALERS
SELL USED CARS**

R: Renewed by factory-trained experts

G: Guaranteed—full satisfaction or full refund

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER'S USED CAR SELECTION AND DRIVE A BARGAIN

Always a Choice Selection of
R & G Used Cars in Stock!

PICKAWAY MOTOR SALES INC.

AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE

140-142 WEST MAIN STREET PHONE 197 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

his safe return, and finally, he offers himself for slavery to ransom Benjamin. "Let thy servant, I pray thee, abide instead of the lad, a bondman to my lord; and let the lad go up with his brethren." This was enough! The very brother who proposed that Joseph be sold into slavery 20 years before is now willing to die in slavery to ransom his brother. Divine grace has made them all new creatures.

Butter Cargoes Higher

DULUTH, Minn. (UP)—Shipments of butter by water from Duluth to lower lake ports are expected to reach a total value of approximately \$20,000,000 this year, according to shipper. Between 70,000 and 80,000 tons of butter will be shipped in Duluth this season compared to 60,730 tons shipped in 1936 shipping season.

THIRSTY?

MAKES 10 BIG COOL GLASSES

5¢

AT CIRCLEVILLE

Grocery Values At A&P

Daisy or Colby

Cream Cheese

lb. **21¢**

Tomato Ketchup—14 oz. bot. 10¢
Spaghetti or Mac. . . 1 lb. 10¢
Post Toasties . . . 2 lge. pkg. 23¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
2 lge. pkgs. 23¢

A&P FOOD STORES

Gelatin Desserts—Fudings—

Sparkle ICE CREAM POWDERS 5 pkgs **19¢**

Orange Pekoe—For Iced Tea

Nectar Tea . . . 25¢

Del Monte—Sliced

Pineapple . 2 33¢

Giant Size—(Red Pkg.)

Super Suds 2 pkgs **33¢**

Palmolive Soap 3 bars 16¢

Water Softener Large Climalene pkg. 21¢	Calumet Baking Powder 1-lb. can 19¢	Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 1-lb. cans 25¢
Vanilla Large Jug 10¢	Popular Cereal Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23¢	Iona Spaghetti can 5¢
In Heavy Syrup Del Monte Peaches 2 large pkg. 35¢	For Laundry Octagon Soap 6 bars 25¢	Oats 5 lb. bag 25¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

New Potatoes 10 lb 23¢

Green Beans Garden Fresh 2 lbs. 19¢	Oranges Sunkist doz. 19¢
Lemons Sunkist 3 for 10¢	Radishes 3 large bunches 10¢

Tomatoes Red Rip 2 lb **19¢**

Veal Breast # 12 1/2¢	Shoulder Cut Veal Roast lb. 15¢
Bacon Squares lb. 19¢	Veal Shoulder Chops . . lb. 19¢ Veal Loin or Rib Chops lb. 25¢ Veal Roast Steak lb. 33¢
Pork Steaks lb. 27¢	

Soft Rib

Boiling Beef . . lb 15

Jumbo Size

Bologna lb 17¢

Genuine

Haddock Fillet lb 12 1/2¢

A & P Food Stores

TAYLOR'S VALET IS HUNTED AGAIN IN 1922 KILLING

Edward F. Sands Reported
Seen in Tijuana, Mex.,
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COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.
John W. Eshelman
and Sons, Plaintiff,
vs.
The Puffed Products Company,
Defendant.

NOTICE
The Puffed Products Company, a corporation, whose known residence was Buffalo, New York, will take notice that on the 6th day of May, 1937, The John W. Eshelman and Sons, a corporation, plaintiff in the above styled action filed its petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, in case No. 17,879 against the above named party. Said action is for damages arising out of a breach of contract to reimburse plaintiff for money expended in equipping a plant for the manufacture of puffed corn and praying for judgment for \$1355.54 with costs together with interest from the sixth day of May 1937.

Said defendant is required to answer on or before the 3rd day of July, 1937.

WELDON AND WELDON,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
(May 7, 14, 21, 28, June 4, 11, 18) D.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio:

1. Albert Babb, Administrator of the Estate of Weldon Babb, deceased.
2. Grace Blake, Administrator of the Estate of Vause Blake, deceased.

And that said inventory and appraisements will be for hearing before this Court on Monday, June 21st, 1937, at 9 o'clock a.m.

C. C. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.

(June 4, 11) D.

IT'S THE
FLAVOR
THAT COUNTS!

**HONEY
BOY
BREAD**

ALWAYS FRESH!

BAKED BY THE
WALLACE
BAKERY

TEMPTING MENUS



Questions and Answers

When I wish to use flour in place of cornstarch in thickening a sauce, should I use the same amount of flour as cornstarch called for in the recipe?

Cornstarch has about twice the thickening power of flour, by measure. Therefore, twice the amount of flour as cornstarch should be used when flour is substituted.

Will you kindly inform me of the correct way of having a linen table cloth initiated?

Monograms on the tablecloths should be placed where they are not likely to be covered by a dish or any of the table appointments. They may be between the host's cover and the center decorations, or between two corners as in napkins. Two monograms may be embroidered in the center, one at each side of the centerpiece, and facing to right and left, so they will be legible to guests seated at the sides.

I am planning to have a formal tea and would like you to suggest some menus for me.

The following are two suggestive menus for formal teas which I am sure would prove most satisfactory:

Menu I	
Tea	Coffee
Lobster Sandwiches	Cucumber Sandwiches
Olive and Nut Sandwiches	Sun-berry Frops
Plain Gold Cake	
Menu II	
Tea	Chocolate
Assorted Sandwiches	Rhubarb Ice
Walnut Squares	

What kind of a recipe should I use to obtain a red mahogany color in my dark chocolate cakes?

There seem to be several different reasons for variation in color in chocolate cakes, but to secure the red mahogany color which you desire, it is necessary to use a recipe with an alkaline reaction. This means that a recipe using sweet milk and soda is more likely to develop the red color than the one which uses sour milk and soda.

What is the meaning of the word "creole"?

Creole sauces usually contain onions, mushrooms, peppers, and sometimes tomatoes. The word "creole" sometimes is used to describe dishes characteristic of Louisiana, particularly, New Orleans.

What do the words "Au jus" mean when they follow the words "roast beef" on a menu?

The words "Au jus" following the words "roast beef" on a menu mean that the roast was cooked in natural juice or gravy.

CRYSTAL GAZING AIDS CHEMISTRY TO GO FORWARD

MINNEAPOLIS — (UP) — Future great strides in chemistry are

HAWAII PLANS FOOD RESERVES

HONOLULU (UP)—Food is as important as armament to make this part of America self-sufficient in event of a siege by an enemy fleet, is the opinion of Major-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, command, U. S. Army and organizer of a new branch of the army known as the Service Command. Officers assigned to this command are detailed to each of the eight islands of the Hawaiian group to study food production and consumption. At the completion of these preliminary studies concrete plans for emergency farming will be formed.

Aiding the army in this branch of the service is the Federal Department of Agriculture's experimental station. These tests are carried on in developing crops that can be planted without delay to provide an emergency supply of stable vegetables and fruits if the chief source of foodstuffs — the United States — is cut off by an enemy blockade.

Under normal conditions Hawaii has less than two months supply of foodstuffs on hand. Under the planned system of emergency farming specially-produced crops would augment this reserve within a few months of the time they were planted.

Proof of the islands' dependence on other parts of the United States for the greater portion of its food is evidenced by the Department of Commerce reports showing that during the past fiscal year of 1936 the territory found it necessary to purchase for its civilian population alone, which numbers nearly 369,000 persons, 16,896,819 pounds of potatoes; 1,943,212 pounds of dried beans; 5,552,400 pounds of onions; 1,232,775 pounds of baked beans; \$2,000,000 worth of fresh and prepared meats; \$734,297 worth of fish, and \$1,623,938 worth of eggs.

In addition to the civilian population, army and navy forces stationed on the islands number approximately 15,500.

predicted by Dr. John W. Gruner, University of Minnesota, as a result of scientific "crystal gazing." Dr. Gruner, specialist in crystallography, reports that only in the past 10 years have chemists come to realize the importance of the structure of atoms and studied their makeup sufficiently to make definite forward steps.

Hardness, for instance, he explained, is traceable to small atoms of relatively high valence, or power to attract other atoms. The smaller the atoms and the higher their valence, the harder the substance.

It is possible, he suggested, that future studies will result in practical methods of synthesizing such substances, giving new chemical products.

To study the structure of the atoms, Dr. Gruner uses a "camera" which takes pictures of rays reflected from atoms of the substances being studied. The rays are monochromatic X-rays and the particles on which they are projected are as fine as present technical methods can produce.

CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Methodist Episcopal Church
Walter C. Peters, Pastor
9:15 a. m. Church School. Stanley Beckett.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. Church School. Homer Reber, Supt.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
H. D. Fudge, Pastor
First English Church, Ashville
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.
Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.
Catechetical class, every Tuesday, 4:15.

St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Divine worship, 11:15 a. m.
Catechetical class, every Sat., 9:30 a. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical
Martin Mickey, pastor
9:30, Sunday School, Carl F. Naugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

Hoy Memorial Evangelical
9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m., preaching.

Emmett's Chapel M. E.
J. M. Brown, pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30 a. m., church school, Mrs. B. W. Young, Supt.

Williamsport Christian
F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday - 7:30 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal
D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

The Brotherly Love of Judah

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Sunday, June 13, is Genesis 42:1-45:15, especially 44:18-34, the Golden Text being Hebrews 13:1, "Let love of the brethren continue.")

RANKING high among the masterpieces of the world's oratory is Judah's plea in behalf of his young brother Benjamin before the Egyptian monarch whom they did not realize was their own brother Joseph. It is one of the most eloquent and impassioned appeals any advocate has ever made in any court in behalf of a client.

To Egypt for Corn

"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin." So famine-stricken Canaan turned to neighboring Egypt for corn and Joseph's ten brothers fulfill the dream of Joseph's boyhood, regarding the sheaves bowing down to Joseph's sheaf, as they prostrate themselves before Joseph the Egyptian governor.

nor begging the privilege of buying corn to save themselves and their families. Joseph charges them with being spies, using this famine plea merely as a pretext to spy out his land. In their defense they give him in the information for which his heart yearns, concerning their father and youngest Benjamin, at home with Jacob their father. Until their case is cleared Simeon is held in Egypt as

a hostage to assure their bringing Benjamin with them on their next journey for food. Judah pledges his own life to Jacob their father as surety for Benjamin's safe return, whereupon Jacob reluctantly acquiesces.

The Cup in the Bag

Thus Benjamin is brought before Joseph and the family circle of twelve brothers is strangely completed so Joseph seats them at a banquet table in the exact order of their ages, except that the portion served to Benjamin was five times that of his brethren, a partiality which he carefully notes elicits no semblance of jealousy from the older brothers. Upon their departure laden with grain, the eleven brothers are amazed at being overtaken by Egyptian officers who charge them with the theft of the governor's silver divining cup. So sure are they of their innocence that they stand by him, return to face the governor. When permitted to escape and leave Benjamin to his fate in Egyptian slavery, not one of them will accept his own freedom. Every one is willing to lay down his own life for Benjamin's release.

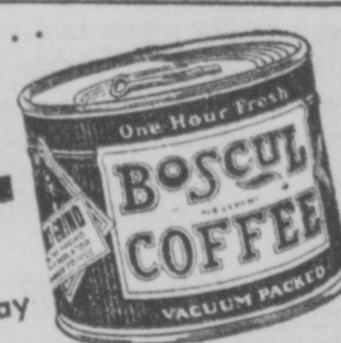
Judah's Appeal

Judah, who, 20 years before, had proposed selling Joseph, becomes the spokesman in behalf of Benjamin. And what a plea he makes! He reminds Joseph of their words on their former visit: "The lad cannot leave his father; for if he should leave his father, his father would die." He tells how reluctantly their father had permitted Benjamin to come, and how he had personally become surety for

The choice
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140-142 WEST MAIN STREET PHONE 197 CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

approximately \$50,000,000 this year, according to upper lake shippers. Between 70,000 and 75,000 tons of butter will be loaded in Duluth this season as compared to 69,730 tons during the 1936 shipping season.

THIRSTY?
KOO-LAID
MAKES 10 BIG COOL GLASSES
5¢ AT GROCERS

Butter Cargoes Higher
DULUTH, Minn. (UP)—Shipments of butter by water from Duluth to lower lake ports are expected to reach a total value of

Grocery Values At A&P

Daisy or Colby
Cream Cheese
lb. 21¢

Tomato Ketchup—14 oz. bot. 10¢
Spaghetti or Mac. . . 1 lb. 10¢
Post Toasties . . . 2 lge. pkg. 23¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
2 lge. pkg. 23¢

Gelatin Desserts—Puddings—
Sparkle ICE CREAM POWDERS 5 pkgs 19¢

Orange Pekoe—For Iced Tea
Nectar Tea . . . 1-lb. pkg. 25¢

Del Monte—Sliced
Pineapple . 2 No. 3 cans 33¢

Giant Size—(Red Pkg.)
Super Suds 2 pkgs 33¢

Palmolive Soap 3 bars 16¢

Water Softener Large Climalene pkg. 21¢	Calumet Baking Powder 1-lb. can 19¢	Campbell's Pork & Beans 3 cans 25¢
Vanilla Large Jug 10¢	Popular Cereal Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23¢	Iona Spaghetti can 5¢
In Heavy Syrup Del Monte Peaches 2 large pkg. 35¢	For Laundry Octagon Soap 6 bars 25¢	Oats 5 lb. bag 25¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables! New Potatoes 10 lb 23¢

Green Beans Garden Fresh 2 lbs. 19¢	Oranges Sunkist doz. 19¢
Lemons Sunkist 3 for 10¢	Radishes 3 large bunches 10¢

Tomatoes Red Ripe 2 lb 19¢

Veal Breast lb 12 1/2¢

Bacon Squares lb 19¢

Pork Steaks lb 27¢

Shoulder Cut
Veal Roast
lb. 15¢

Veal Shoulder Chops . . lb. 19¢
Veal Loin or Rib Chops lb. 25¢
Veal Round Steak lb. 33¢

Soft Rib
Boiling Beef . . lb 15

Jumbo Size
Bologna lb 17¢

Genuine
Haddock Fillet lb 12 1/2¢

A & P Food Stores

The Circleville Herald
 Publication of The Circleville Herald established
 and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
 Published Evenings Except Sunday by
 CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON Publisher
 Member Ohio Newspaper Association, United Press,
 Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
 2 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth ave-
 nue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

SUBSCRIPTION
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail,
 Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory,
 per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per
 year in advance, beyond first and second postal
 zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
 Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO CHURCH GOERS

FOLK: The seventieth annual convention
 of the County Council of Religious Edu-
 cation and fifth annual Youth conference
 will be held in Circleville on Sunday, June
 20. Officers of the organizations always
 present outstanding programs, interesting
 and inspirational to both the young folk
 and adults. Mark the date on your calen-
 dar and plan to attend the conference, bet-
 ter known as the Sunday School conven-
 tion. From past experience, you will find
 it wise to go early for a seat.

CIRCUITEER

TO PEACE OFFICERS

GENTLEMEN: In recent weeks several
 persons have been arrested for exceed-
 ing speed limits in Circleville, especially in
 school zones. It seems no more than fair
 that the city erect signs on main highways
 at the corporation limits warning motorists
 of the speed they are expected to drive in
 this city. Although the school zones are
 not a problem during the Summer months,
 the pupils that were congregated in those
 zones are now over all streets. The signs
 would not be expensive and would be a
 worthwhile investment.

CIRCUITEER

TO ASHVILLE RESIDENTS

CITIZENS: The recent announcement that
 your annual Fourth of July celebration
 would be enlarged this year with the ad-
 dition of more events and prizes is a splen-
 did plan. Your celebration becomes more
 popular every year, and I wish you success
 in your community program. There is
 one suggestion I hope you will consider.
 Hold your fireworks display at an earlier
 hour. In recent years it has been entirely
 too late. Children are too sleepy to enjoy
 it. Officials of other cities have found the
 crowd remains regardless of the time a dis-
 play is held. There were as many persons
 on the street after the fireworks exhibit
 at the Pumpkin Show last year as before it
 was fired.

CIRCUITEER

TO RESIDENTS

FRIENDS: Remember the mosquitoes
 that invaded Circleville last summer?
 Some residents held "contests" to deter-
 mine the person with the greatest number
 of welts. Since the recent rains it is a good
 time to check around your property and
 eliminate breeding places. Empty all con-
 tainers of water. Cans on your trash pile
 that contain water will supply you with
 welts this summer. It would be wise for
 city and county health officials to check
 for mosquito-breeding places. City sewers

World At A Glance

President Roosevelt is criticized
 by opponents of his supreme court
 reorganization plan for accusing
 the high tribunal of taking overly
 long vacations, considering how
 many vacations he himself takes.
 These critical statisticians sub-
 mit calculations to the effect that
 the president, from the beginning
 of his first term up to the begin-
 ning of his recent Gulf of Mexico
 cruise, has been away from the
 capital 40 percent of the time.
 The comparison between the
 president's and the supreme court's
 absences is not, however, a fair
 one.

ALWAYS ON JOB

Under "F. D.'s" administration
 the executive authority never has
 been in what might be called "ad-
 journment" for long "on end."
 The administration chief, did, in-
 deed take a trip to Buenos Aires
 for the latest conference on Pan-
 American international affairs, but
 certainly that journey was well
 worth while. It cemented new
 world relationships in the most
 admirable fashion. Anyone who

finds fault with it belongs to the
 super-cranky classification, and
 no mistake.

In general, the Rooseveltian ab-
 sences from Washington have been
 over mere little week-ends. Even
 when he has been fishing, as re-
 cently in the Mexican Gulf, "F.
 D." has been within call, had his
 transacted official business when-
 ever there was any to transact.

A DIFFERENCE

The supreme court is different.
 When it adjourns it adjourns.
 Its membership scatters every-
 which way. It is a non-existent
 body for a matter of months. In
 the meanwhile, no matter what
 may transpire, no supreme court is
 on the job.

The president's task is 24 hours
 daily, seven days a week.
 He can call congress into special
 session on short notice.

The supreme court is gone all
 summer. It can, as President
 Roosevelt intimates, hang up pres-
 idential and congressional decisions
 indefinitely—for a year at a clat-
 ter, anyway.
 It is not necessarily that the

high tribunal is jammed with
 work.
 It can just say:
 "Oh, we the supreme court, are
 in vacation. Let this stuff wait."

.....
A SWITCH
 For years back liberal senators
 and representatives have "damned"
 the supreme court.

Now, strangely, many of these
 same liberals defend it.
 Not exactly that they defend it,
 either—but they defend it against
 the fashion in which it is attacked.

.....
HABIT
 It is partly the supreme court's
 fault, too.

The court should not have ad-
 journed, for the season, just when
 it did.
 It should have said:
 "Here is important business
 pending. We should stick here and
 pass on it, if it takes us all sum-
 mer."

But no, the court quits on the
 dot.
 It does not have to; it is pure
 habit.

.....
 The seventh annual Selmer re-
 union was held at the home of
 Mr. and Mrs. James Pierce, near

should be examined and stagnant pools of
 water treated with oil. The drive against
 the pests should be started before they be-
 gin their drive on Circleville.

CIRCUITEER

TO FARMERS

GENTLEMEN: Although the wheat is still
 green and there is no danger of fire at
 present, I want to remind you of the seri-
 ous fires that swept parts of Pickaway
 county last year. Carelessly thrown ciga-
 rettes and cigars caused heavy losses to
 many farmers. Practically all of the fires
 started along main highways. One of the
 suggestions offered to farmers to save their
 fields of grain from fire damage was to
 plow one or more furrows close to the field
 fences. This break prevents fire along
 highways from reaching fields of grain.
 Pickaway county farmers have prospects
 of a bumper wheat crop.

CIRCUITEER

TO COLLEGIANS

STUDENTS: All of you have returned
 home for the Summer, some to jobs,
 but others to rest. Most of you will go back
 to school next Fall to seek further education.
 While you are at home you should make
 the best of your vacation. Some will have
 to study part of the time in preparation for
 the next term. Wherever it is possible, I urge
 you to seek employment. If the job would
 pay only enough to keep you in spending
 money, please take it. That much would
 pay only enough to keep you in spending
 their hard-earned money to provide you
 higher education in hopes that the future
 will pay dividends to yourselves and to them.

CIRCUITEER

TO VACATIONERS

FORTUNATE: The vacation season has
 arrived, and many of you will have the
 opportunity to visit during the Summer.
 Why not plan to spend part of your jour-
 ney, if you plan one, in central Ohio. There
 are many persons living in Circleville who
 have never visited Logan Elm state park,
 or any of the points of interest in the Hock-
 ing valley cave. A day or two spent tour-
 ing the territory within a 50-mile radius of
 Circleville would fill you with a new out-
 look on your own state. Ohio provides his-
 torical, scenic and industrial points of in-
 terest. Hundreds of thousands of tourists
 come to Ohio every year for visits among
 the various communities; why cannot
 Ohio's own take advantage of entertain-
 ment offered at home? Before starting your
 trip, consult maps showing Ohio's
 highlights and plan to include them in your
 vacation tours.

CIRCUITEER

TO LEGIONNAIRES

VETERANS: The effort of the Ohio de-
 partment of the American Legion to
 teach citizenship to future voters is wor-
 thy of high commendation. Buckeye Boys'
 State will open at the Ohio fairgrounds in
 Columbus on June 1. Seven hundred Ohio
 school students, including our own Hilde-
 burn Martin Jr., will be there for the en-
 campment. They will elect their own gov-
 erning officers, and each boy will have a
 definite task to perform. Last year 440
 boys took part in the project which was
 conceived by the Legion in 1935 to elim-
 inate, insofar as possible, the general apath-
 ies and misunderstandings of govern-
 ment that have cropped out in recent years.
 For the guidance of the boys, a pamphlet,
 entitled Ohio Government in Brief, has
 been prepared for the citizens who will
 compose the Boys' State.

CIRCUITEER

Love is for Tomorrow
 By VIRGINIA SCALLON
 RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

READ THIS FIRST:
 Sandy and Marcia had met quite by
 accident near the home of the girl's
 grandmother in southern California.
 He is an advertising executive who has
 just established his own firm and she
 is a talented commercial artist who
 played by a rival firm in Los Angeles.
 After a week they fall in love. When
 Marcia shows so much enthusiasm for
 her work that Sandy feels her love for
 him is secondary. They part in a huff
 and return to Los Angeles separately.
 Led to believe she is to be taken into
 the firm, Marcia is disappointed when
 she finds that she is not. She is dis-
 appointed when she finds that one Walt
 Hartley has become the new partner.
 Although Marcia had sent Paula Stud-
 dard, an art student, to Sandy for a
 job, she becomes jealous when Sandy
 hires the girl. Hartley, whom Marcia
 has been seeing occasionally, largely
 out of spite for Sandy, persuades her
 to join his firm. Ellen and his
 friend, Tony, at a night club. The
 four go to the races. Walt begins to
 win and urges Marcia to bet \$500 for
 him on the last race. The horse Mar-
 cia had picked wins and would have
 won her \$500 but Marcia had been
 "distant" to let his money when he
 had the ticket under. Then she
 finds a pickpocket has taken the
 money.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 18

MARCIA never knew how she
 endured the next few hours after
 the races. Walt's ferocious anger,
 Ellen's quick defense, Tony's em-
 barrassed arguing—all passed over
 her head like so much water.

"I'll pay you back the \$500,
 Walt," was all she could find to
 say. Indeed, what more was there
 to say, if he was so poor a sport
 that he could force her into that
 position? She had acted honest-
 ly, thinking to save his money.
 That she had lost it, or had it
 stolen, was merely a bad break.

"Gad, it isn't that money I'm
 worried about," he blustered.
 Then persuasively, "Come on
 Marcia, I want those tickets. I
 told you I'd give you half the win-
 ning, and \$500 isn't anything to
 sneeze at!"

"Why, you low down cad! You
 know I never even placed the bet!
 Do you think I'd suffer all this
 humiliation if I could produce the
 tickets, or the money? Why don't
 you report the theft to the police,
 instead of accusing me like a
 criminal. You greedy, grasping—
 ough, I can't think of words ugly
 enough!" Marcia whirled on her
 heels, blindly fighting her way
 through the crowds that were dis-
 persing with mingled grumbles or
 cheers, depending upon their luck
 of the afternoon.

Ellen ran after her friend, and
 Tony with her. Each took Mar-
 cia's arm, and piloted the half-
 hysterical girl out of the club-
 house. Ellen could find no words
 to bring comfort, while Tony was
 practically speechless with anger
 at the unsportsmanlike attitude of
 his friend.

"He must have lost his head,
 Marcia," he said. "I can't under-
 stand. He acted like a crazy
 man."

Marcia nodded, then looked
 around her bewildered. The park-
 ing lot was almost empty, even
 the others. She seemed capable of
 reasoning, so Tony took her hand
 and said, "Let's take the electric car
 into town, then grab a taxi for home."
 Without waiting for an answer, he
 hustled the girls toward the last
 electric car.

Ellen was reluctant to leave
 Marcia alone when they finally
 reached the apartment about 8
 o'clock. With an understanding
 smile, Tony invented an important
 engagement and left the two girls
 alone.

"You know, this is going to
 make it practically impossible for
 me to stay on at Acme," Marcia
 said after a long silence. "I
 couldn't stand to work under the
 same roof with that man, Ellen."
 "Don't go off half-cocked, my
 dear. Walt will be all humility to-
 morrow, and apologize all over the
 place. He probably is more upset
 than you are at the moment."

As if in response to her state-
 ment, the telephone jangled
 harshly.

"Don't answer it," Marcia said
 with a shiver. "I don't want to
 hear anything more tonight."
 After the phone had quieted
 down, she turned again to Ellen.

"I didn't tell you, but since our last
 talk about that 'A. B. Z.' business,
 I've heard a lot more. That's an-
 other reason why I can't stay at
 Acme. I'd made up my mind to
 that, too, before—"

Ellen inquired what further evi-
 dence Marcia had against Abe, and
 was surprised when she was able



"Here!" She thrust the bills in his face.

to give her cold facts that proved
 his duplicity beyond reasonable
 doubt. Abe was capitalizing on
 the influence of Walt's wealthy
 father to get low estimates on his
 work. Using the threat of the
 senior Hartley's extensive business
 contracts, he was able to exact
 ridiculously low bids for his print-
 ing, engraving and even paper.
 "Hartley is publishing a new mag-
 azine," Marcia explained, "and the
 printers and tradesmen are just
 falling over backwards to get his
 contracts. Abe has made them be-
 lieve if they play ball with him,
 he can influence old Hartley.
 Lucky for Abe, decisions on the
 new mag have been held up so he
 can hold that threat over their
 heads indefinitely."

"That explains a lot of things—
 low prices we've gotten that en-
 abled us to beat the competition.
 But there's nothing on the books
 to show that. Marcia. Are you
 sure you're right?"

Marcia was convinced in her
 own mind that there was no ques-
 tion of Abe's unethical methods.
 "Now with this money matter to
 complicate things, I'll have to pull
 out sooner than I intended. And
 I had so counted on finishing up
 some of the jobs in my file; it
 would have meant a lot as a
 recommendation for future work,"
 she said, regretfully.

"But what'll you do? Have you
 anything in mind?"

"Not a thing. But I'll do some-
 thing," she said, determination
 making her voice tremble. "I
 don't know whether you realize
 how much this profession means
 to me, Ellen. Why, I've quarreled
 with Sandy because I believe it
 holds something really important
 for me—and I intend to find it.
 Advertising really is a public ser-
 vant, not something to figure in
 dollars and cents. They should
 call him 25 per cent Abe," she
 said, referring to the regular 15
 per cent commission an agency
 was entitled to charge for service
 rendered, plus the 10 per cent
 "blood money" Abe squeezed out
 of his clients these days.

The next day Marcia was nerv-
 ous and irritable, and inquired
 for Abe at Marcia's desk.
 "He flew out on us—took a
 plane yesterday for San Fran-
 cisco," the pert telephone operator
 told her. "Tried to get you and
 Miss Ellen by phone last night,
 then left this note for you. Said
 to tell you he depended on you."

Marcia took the note from her.
 "Dear Marcia—Urgent business
 in San Francisco, so I fly. Will
 depend on you to finish hotel trav-
 els and preliminary sketches on
 Better-Test bread ready for ap-
 pointment Monday. Don't fail me.
 A. Z."

This left her no alternative but
 to wait until Abe returned the fol-
 lowing Monday, for it was not in
 Marcia's code to shirk a responsi-
 bility. Thoughtfully she turned
 toward her office, then noticing the
 time, rushed out of the building.
 Out in the murky fog of that
 February day, she sped toward the
 bank where she had her modest
 account and drew out \$100 from
 her cherished savings.

"Going to buy a new car, Miss
 Madden?" the teller asked genially.
 "No, I'm going to buy back my
 self-respect," she said cryptically,
 and almost ran back to her office.
 Once there, she went bursting into
 the office that was Walt's.
 "Here!" She thrust the bills in the
 man's face without a word of
 explanation, then started to go
 out.

"I'm deeply ashamed, Marcia,
 for all that happened yesterday.
 Believe me, I was not myself," and
 Walt looked sincerely repentant.

"I don't want to take your money;
 accidents will happen, and I might
 never have had it except for a
 lucky win on that sixth race. Now
 take—"

"Oh, I couldn't. I couldn't be
 indebted to you, not after the
 things you said. Definitely, you'll
 have to keep that money," she said
 defiantly. "I only wish I could af-
 ford to pay you all you would have
 won, and then quit this crazy com-
 pany. Ever since you've come—"
 "Marcia, don't say any more. I
 can understand how you feel, and
 I don't blame you. Let's close the
 book, shall we?"

Tony met her at the door, ex-
 citation showing on his face.
 "Did you make it up?" he asked
 boyishly. "I hope so, for I've a
 favor to ask."

"There isn't anything more I'd
 do for Walt; we've just written
 'finis' to a very disagreeable epi-
 sode."
 "But Marcia, for my—for Ellen's
 sake, won't you do this one thing,"
 he began nervously, and his debon-
 air attitude seemed a thing of the
 past. "You see, Ellen and I are
 going to be married, and we're
 planning to fly to Mexico Satur-
 day. Will you go with us?"

Marcia was completely sur-
 prised, her first reaction being dis-
 appointment that Ellen was mak-
 ing an alliance with a man from
 another world than hers. Then
 seeing Tony's happy face, and real-
 izing that Ellen had seemed to de-
 pend on him so entirely of late,
 she generously extended her hand
 in congratulation.

"Of course I'll go with you,
 Tony, and you don't need to make
 such a favor of it."
 "But, here's where the favor
 comes in," he confessed, watching
 her closely. "You see, Walt's been
 a good friend to me for years, and
 in spite of everything he—well,
 he's going too!"

(To Be Continued)

DIET AND HEALTH

Importance of Obtaining Regular Vitamin B

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
 MORE AND MORE is being
 learned about the vitamins. It is
 lucky that they were widely dis-
 tributed in our common foods, be-
 cause they are absolutely neces-
 sary to life and health.

With the growth of chemi-
 cal knowledge concerning
 them, it has been possible
 to isolate them in pure form.
 And it is natural that arti-
 ficial or synthetic prod-
 ucts of this kind should be offered to the public
 and recommended for use in tablet
 form.

When I say artificial form, I
 mean in a form separate from their
 natural state in food. I do not
 mean to imply anything derogat-
 ory, nor do I mean to imply any-
 thing derogatory when I say syn-
 thetic. These products are un-
 doubtedly real things, they have
 as much action as the natural vita-
 min. The only question is whether
 it is necessary to administer extra
 supplies of them when we get all
 we need in a well balanced diet.

Two of them, it is generally
 agreed, must be added to the in-
 fant's diet. So long, at least, as
 the infant lives exclusively on milk.
 Milk is likely to lack sufficient
 quantities of Vitamins C and D.
 But with the growing tendency to
 add vegetables and fruits to the
 infant diet very early in life, this
 will take care of Vitamin C. And
 as time goes on, sunshine will take
 care of Vitamin D. The conse-
 quences of possible Vitamin D de-

ciency are, however, so serious
 that it is well to supply cod liver
 oil up to the third year.
 For adults living on a balanced
 diet, it is best to forget the vita-
 mins.

Need Special Consideration
 One class of cases, however, need
 special consideration. And they
 fall within our definition because
 for one reason or another they are
 not living on a balanced diet. For
 instance, the alcoholic addict some-
 times develops a degeneration of
 the nerves with paralysis, called al-
 coholic neuritis. This was general-
 ly supposed to be due to the al-
 coholic itself. Then someone suggest-
 ed that this neuritis is very much
 like the beri-beri which occurs in
 the East Indies, due to a diet insuf-
 ficient in Vitamin B, and that since
 it is well known that alcoholics eat
 a very one-sided diet, or often no
 diet at all, getting their energy
 from the alcohol, the idea was
 formed that the neuritis was actu-
 ally due to lack of Vitamin B, and
 that the alcohol had nothing to do
 with it.

To put it to the test, a number
 of patients with alcoholic neuritis
 were put on Vitamin B with great
 improvement, even though they
 continued imbibing. Control groups
 were studied, with the conclusion
 that the alcoholic who had ade-
 quate Vitamin B did not develop
 neuritis; in the group where the
 vitamin-calorie ratio was too low,
 neuritis was common.

The same thing was found when
 the condition of the digestive tract
 was found to be so upset they could
 not absorb certain foods—in tuber-
 culosis, diabetes, cancer and cer-
 tain cases of subnutrition in in-
 fants. Here Vitamin B was given
 hypodermically in pure form.

Vitamin B is found in nature in
 milk, eggs, whole wheat bread and
 whole rice.

an invitation, no matter how in-
 formal it may be.

Words of Wisdom
 When man is a brute, he is the
 most sensual and loathsome of
 all brutes.—Hawthorne.

Today's Horoscope
 Persons whose birthday occurs
 today have admiration for intellec-

tual achievements and strong, spir-
 itual natures.

One-Minute Test Answers
 1. "Il Duce," meaning chief or
 leader, is pronounced eel doo' chay.
 2. June 30.

3. The right of government to
 appropriate private property for
 public use without the owner's per-
 mission, provided just compensa-
 tion is paid.

Summer Motoring Worry

Is Over—If You Use

Fleet-Wing Gas

In Your Car

Distributed by
 THE CIRCLEVILLE
 OIL COMPANY

FREE PARKING

for our

POULTRY, EGG
 AND CREAM
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 Phone 372

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 shovels. Made to fit any modern cultivator or tract-
 or.

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 using the patented "No Furro" garden hoe.

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THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

PHONES 40 AND 91

SPINNING

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Mary Radcliffe Honored At Bon Voyage Party

Mrs. Downing Hostess
Thursday at Home
to Friends

Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing, of E. Main street, entertained with a Bon Voyage party Thursday afternoon complimenting Miss Mary Radcliffe, of Williamsport, who will sail June 19 for a European tour.

An afternoon of contract bridge was enjoyed by the guests with score trophies awarded Miss Margaret Mattinson and Mrs. Robert Smith. A lovely gift was presented Miss Radcliffe.

Many vases of beautiful garden flowers were used in the living room, and a green and yellow color theme was carried out in the service when the guests gathered around the tea table for a social hour after the game. Many gifts for traveling were presented to the guest of honor.

Among those invited for the delightful affair were Mrs. Smith, Miss Mattinson, Mrs. H. O. Grant, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. William Radcliffe, Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, Mrs. Harry Heffner, Miss Alice A. May, and Miss Radcliffe. Miss Sarajane Miesse, of Lancaster, house guest of Mrs. Downing assisted in serving.

Christ Lutheran Society

The Ladies' Society of Christ Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Minart Trump, near Williamsport, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Adam List serving as assistant hostess.

The meeting was opened by the Rev. George Troutman, with the hymn, "Beautiful Savior" sung in unison, followed by responsive reading of the 25th Psalm. Mrs. Harry Trump read the monthly topic, "The Stewardship of Responsibility."

Sixteen members answered roll call. The devotional session closed with the repetition of the Lord's Prayer.

The first number on the program was a reading, "And Now Abide Faith" by Mrs. Marvin Rhoades. A piano solo by Doris Hulise was followed by a reading, "The Flag of the Constellation," by Mrs. George List. Mrs. James Hulise gave the last reading on the program "What the Flag Means to Me." At the close of the program refreshments were served. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Webb Steinhauer, near Williamsport, with Mrs. Harry Hill assisting.

Invitation Received

Pickaway Plains chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been invited by the Nathaniel Massie chapter, Chillicothe, to attend a marker dedication on Route 50 two miles east of Bainbridge, next Monday at 3:30 p. m.

The marker designates the site of the last battle between Indians and whites.

The local chapter and guests are invited to the dedication.

Union Chapel Ladies' Aid

Union Chapel Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Roy Newlon, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. O. A. Lanman was assisting hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Herbert Thomas, president, who opened the session with group singing, and scripture reading.

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

COMMUNITY PLATE

26-Piece Service for 6

\$29.75

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

IN THE NEW FREE GARLAND CHEST

Community Advances July 1st. Make your selection now and save 10%.

L. M. BUTCH JEWELER

W. Joe Burns Watchmaker 183 West Main St.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN

"WHERE FLOOR COVERING IS A SPECIALTY"

Love Finds a Way — With Pies



EIGHTEEN lemon pies, though she has an insatiable appetite for them, failed to win the love of pretty Julia Freels, high school senior of Knoxville, Tenn. They were sent as a graduation gift and love offering by one of her admirers. She was "delighted" with the pies, and proved it by consuming half of one in a few seconds, but she insisted that her affections still belonged to another.

at the close of a pleasant afternoon passed in sewing and contests.

Among those present were Mrs. I. B. Weller, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. J. Barthelmas and Mrs. Ruff. The club will enjoy a covered dish supper at the July meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman, of Washington township.

Salem Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Frank McAfee, of Pickaway township, entertained the members of the Salem Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Ollie Harrel, president, lead the business and devotional meeting, opening the service with music and prayer followed by scripture reading. The later hours of the afternoon were spent in social visiting. The hostess served refreshments at the close.

Auxiliary to V. F. W.

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Wednesday evening, June 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Scoto Chapel Ladies' Aid

About 65 members and guests were present Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Mollie Rodgers, of Robtown, entertained the members of Scoto Chapel Ladies' Aid society.

After a short business session, memorial services for deceased members were conducted by Mrs. Earl Hott. The program was offered by Miss Effie Walker. It consisted of readings by Mrs. Howard Younkin, Miss Bernice Moore-Cronk

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, of East Fultonham, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel E., to Mr. James M. Cronk, of Columbus.

The ceremony was performed Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal church, of East Fultonham, by the bride's father, Mrs. Cronk, who with her parents formerly resided in Williamsport, was graduated from the Williamsport high school in the class of 1934. Mr. Cronk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Cronk, of Norwalk, and both he and Mrs. Cronk are members of the junior class of Ohio State university. They are at home at 89 Chittenden avenue, Columbus.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. North, of Phoenix, Ariz., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde Dunlap Jr., of Williamsport. William North, Mrs. Dunlap's brother, is expected soon from Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Washburn and daughter Caroline returned to their home in Chicago, Friday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. W. Joe Burns.

Mrs. C. E. Rummel, daughter Mildred, and grandson Lee Rummel, of Lancaster Pa., are weekend guests of Mrs. Charles Naudmann, S. Washington street. Porter Stout, also of Lancaster, accompanied the visitors to Circleville.

Mrs. Stella Dawson and daughter Joan, of Williamsport, were in Circleville, Wednesday.

Miss Bess Cregger and Della Lou Goodman, of Stoutsville, were in Circleville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughters and Mrs. Ira Byers and daughter, Mary Ellen, of New Holland, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Edward Wright, of Pickaway township, stopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby, of E. Mill street, returned home Thursday morning after a visit with W. E. Caskey, Jr., in Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Nettie Roby and Ralph Roby Jr., remained for a longer visit in the Caskey home.

Mrs. Emmitt Crist accompanied by the Misses Jane Mader, Jean Thornton, and Mary Hays left Friday for a ten-day vacation trip, which will include a stay in Quebec, a lake ride to Buffalo, and trips through the White and Adirondack mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann and Mrs. Edward Blum, Mrs. Ida Hussey and Mrs. Allen Thornton attended the recital of the pupils of Miss Anna Merz in Columbus, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, of N. Court street, attended the Peony Festival, Wednesday, in Van Wert.

Miss Helen Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rhoades, of Pickaway township, accompanied by the Misses Isabelle Strode and Alice Brandt, nurses

of Lancaster Municipal hospital, left Thursday morning on a trip through North Carolina and other southern states.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, of E. Franklin street, has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wright, of St. Louis, Mo.

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Miss Rosamond Smith, of Portsmouth, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, of E. High street.

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Home Wedding

On Saturday evening at 7:30, June 5, at a quiet wedding in their recently purchased and newly furnished home, two miles south of Amanda, Miss Geneva Hosler, daughter of Mrs. Frank Clendenen, became the bride of Mr. Lewis Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Young of near Amanda.

The bride was charming in a formal dress of white tulle with matching accessories. The wedding was attended by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Clendenen, and of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Young. During the evening other friends arrived and later ice cream and cake were served to all present.

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\$22.50 Values Sale \$16.45

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WOOD AND STEEL PORCH OR LAWN GLIDERS

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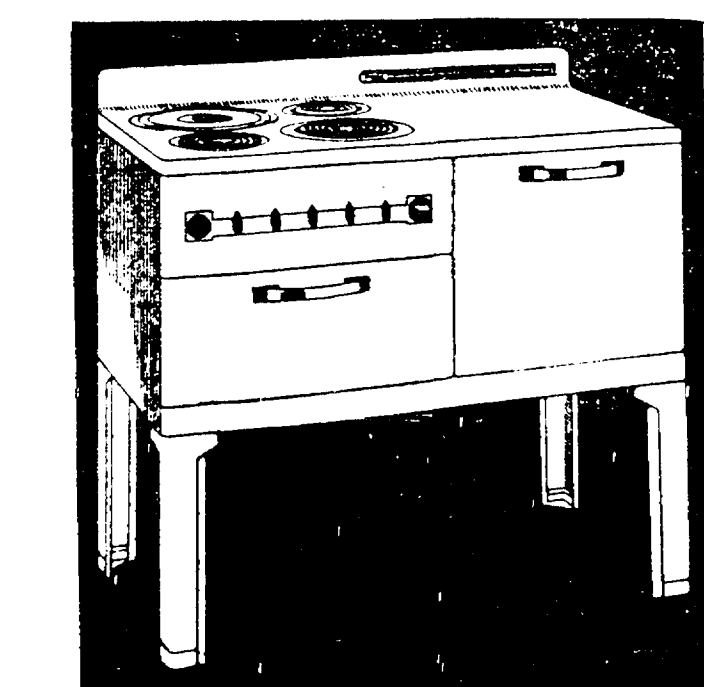
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Cool - Clean Electric Cookery



Kitchens need no longer be sweatshops — even in summer. The modern electric range with its big, thoroughly insulated oven, turns on and off automatically; cooks entire meals; makes home canning easy; roasts meats and bakes without heating up the kitchen.

The swing

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Union Chapel Ladies' Aid

Union Chapel Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Roy Newton, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. O. A. Lanman was assisting hostess.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Herbert Thomas, president, who opened the session with group singing, and scripture reading.

JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

FRIDAY
YOUNG LADIES' BIBLE CLASS banquet, M. E. church, Friday, June 11, at 6:30 o'clock.
WASHINGTON GRANGE WASHINGTON school, Friday, June 11, at 8 o'clock.

TUESDAY
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, home Miss Mabel Kerns, Tuesday, June 15, at 8 o'clock.
D.A.R. LUNCHEON, PICKAWAY Country Club, Tuesday, June 15, at 12 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
JOLLY TIME CLUB, HOME Mrs. John Kerns, Wednesday, June 16, at 2 o'clock.
PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MISS Margaret Rooney, Wednesday, June 16, at 7:30 o'clock.
AUXILIARY TO V. F. W., POST rooms W. Main street, Wednesday, June 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

ing by Mrs. Scott Cardiff. Following a prayer by Mrs. Thomas, the members answered roll call with Bible verses. Readings were given by Mrs. Tom Wardell and Mrs. Herbert Gray. Mrs. Thomas offered a recitation and piano solos were played by Nellie Brown, Patsy Winks and Imogene Newlon. In a contest offered by Mrs. Wardell and Mrs. Gray, the prize was awarded Mrs. Arnold Hamilton. Refreshments were served to 22 members and guests.

D. A. R. Luncheon

The annual luncheon of the Pickaway Plains chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Tuesday, June 15, at 12 o'clock at the Pickaway Country Club.

Reservations may be made until Monday morning with Mrs. Glen Nickerson and Mrs. H. O. Pile. Chapter members may take guests.

Informal Party

Mrs. Mack Noggle entertained the nurses' staff of Berger hospital Thursday evening at an informal party at her home in W. Union street. Garden flowers were used in the decorations of the rooms and on the table where the buffet lunch was served. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed.

In addition to the hospital staff Mrs. Richard Jones, of Circleville, and Mrs. William Fischer, of Ashville, were guests.

Papyrus Club

The regular meeting of the Papyrus Club will be held at the home of Miss Margaret Rooney, E. Union street, Wednesday evening, June 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Real Folks Club

Mrs. Charlotte Ruff, of E. Mound street, entertained the members of the Real Folks sewing club Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Refreshments were served.

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BRIDE

COMMUNITY
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26-Piece Service for 6

\$29.75

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Community Advances July 1st. Make your selection now and save 10%.

L. M. BUTCH
JEWELER

W. Joe Burns
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Love Finds a Way — With Pies



EIGHTEEN lemon pies, though she has an insatiable appetite for them, failed to win the love of pretty Julia Freels, high school senior of Knoxville, Tenn. They were sent as a graduation gift and love offering by one of her admirers. She was "delighted" with the pies, and proved it by consuming half of one in a few seconds, but she insisted that her affections still belonged to another.

at the close of a pleasant afternoon passed in sewing and contests.

Among those present were Mrs. I. B. Weiler, Mrs. Grace Wentworth, Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Mrs. Herbert Gray, Mrs. S. B. Chambers, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. J. Barthelmas and Mrs. Ruff. The club will enjoy a covered dish supper at the July meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Hoffman, of Washington township.

Salem Ladies' Aid

Mrs. Frank McAfee, of Pickaway township, entertained the members of the Salem Ladies' Aid society Thursday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Ollie Harrel, president, lead the business and devotional meeting, opening the service with music and prayer followed by scripture reading. Of later hours of the afternoon were spent in social visiting. The hostess served refreshments at the close.

Auxiliary to V. F. W.

The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Wednesday evening, June 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid

About 65 members and guests were present Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Mollie Rodgers, of Robtown, entertained the members of Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid society.

After a short business session, memorial services for deceased members were conducted by Mrs. Earl Hott. The program was offered by Miss Effie Walker. It consisted of readings by Mrs. Howard Younkin, Miss Bernice Moore-Cronk

The Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Moore,

of East Fultonham, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rachel E., to Mr. James M. Cronk, of Columbus.

The ceremony was performed Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal church, of East Fultonham, by the bride's father, Mrs. Cronk, who with her parents formerly resided in Williamsport, was graduated from the Williamsport high school in the class of 1934. Mr. Cronk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Cronk, of Norwalk, and both he and Mrs. Cronk are members of the junior class of Ohio State university. They are at home at 89 Chittenden avenue, Columbus.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. North, of Phoenix, Ariz., are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde Dunlap Jr., of Williamsport. William North, Mrs. Dunlap's brother, is expected soon from Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Washburn and daughter Caroline returned to their home in Chicago, Friday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Will Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. W. Joe Burns.

Mrs. C. E. Rummel, daughter Mildred, and grandson Lee Rummel, of Lancaster Pa., are weekend guests of Mrs. Charles Naumann, S. Washington street. Porter Stout, also of Lancaster, accompanied the visitors to Circleville.

Mrs. Stella Dawson and daughter Joan, of Williamsport, were in Circleville, Wednesday.

Miss Bess Creager and Della Lou Goodman, of Stoughton, were in Circleville Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Edgar Davis and daughters and Mrs. Ira Byers and daughter, Mary Ellen, of New Holland, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Edward Wright, of Pickaway township, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby, of E. Mill street, returned home Thursday morning after a visit with W. E. Caskey, Jr., in Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Nettie Roby and Ralph Roby Jr., remained for a longer visit in the Caskey home.

Mrs. Emmitt Crist accompanied by the Misses Jane Mader, Jean Thornton, and Mary Hays left Friday for a ten-day vacation trip, which will include a stay in Quebec, a lake ride to Buffalo, and trips through the White and Adirondack mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Herrmann and Mrs. Edward Blum, Mrs. Ida Hussey and Mrs. Allen Thornton attended the recital of the pupils of Miss Anna Merz in Columbus, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, of N. Court street, attended the Peony Festival, Wednesday, in Van Wert.

Miss Helen Rhoades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Rhoades, of Pickaway township, accompanied by the Misses Isabelle Strode and Alice Brandt, nurses

of Lancaster Municipal hospital, left Thursday morning on a trip through North Carolina and other southern states.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, of E. Franklin street, has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wright, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, of Williamsport, was a Circleville visitor, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Young, of Laurelville, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Mary E. O'Conner, of S. Pickaway street, is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Bernice Blinger, of Lancaster.

Miss Rosamond Smith, of Portsmouth, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Warner, of E. High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heffner, of Kingston, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Lee Luellen, of Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. F. Schlegel and Mrs. Will Fischer Jr., of Ashville, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Corcoran, of Kingston, were business visitors in Circleville Wednesday.

Mrs. Lee Downs, of Darbyville, shopped in Circleville, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernell Wright and daughter Dorothy, of New Holland, were Wednesday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Sarajane Miesse, of Lancaster, is the guest of Mrs. Brunelle P. Downing, E. Main street. She will remain over the weekend.

AMANDA

Home Wedding

On Saturday evening at 7:30, June 5, at a quiet wedding in their recently purchased and newly furnished home, two miles south of Amanda, Miss Geneva Hosler, daughter of Mrs. Frank Clendenen, became the bride of Mr. Lewis Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Young of near Amanda.

The bride was charming in a formal dress of white taffeta with matching accessories. The wedding was attended by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Clendenen, and of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Young. During the evening other friends arrived and later ice cream and cake were served to all present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ruff were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Zwick of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baus of Columbus called on Mr. and Mrs. John Potts Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond and Mrs. W. M. Raymond spent

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Fallon, son Tommy, Jr., and Charles Lamie of Columbus called on Mr. Charles and Miss Katharin Borchers Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Shue and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts.

Robert Hedges of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Smith were Sunday

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Hedges.

Miss Marjory Ritchie spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and family.

JUNE BRIDES

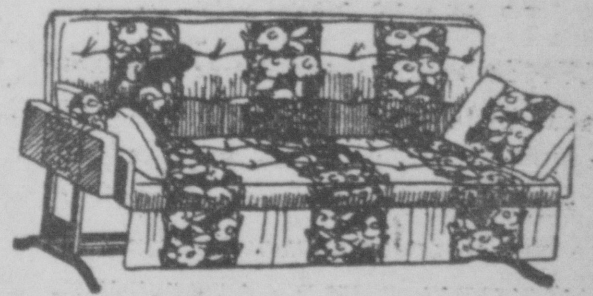


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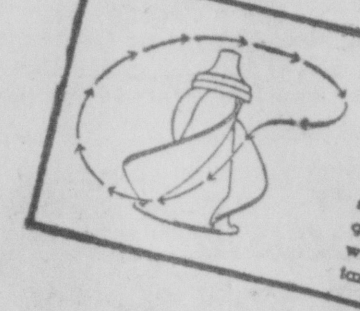
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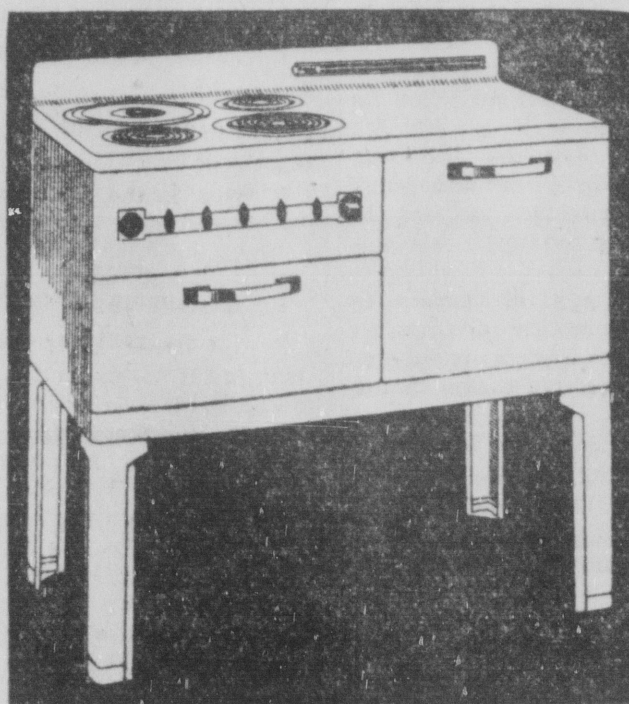
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(June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9, 16) D. Phone 104 Circleville

SNEAD, SHUTE AGAINST FIELD AS NATIONAL OPEN ENTERS SECOND DAY

STAR GOLFERS TALLY 69 GAINING EARLY MARGIN

Leaders Are Two Extremes of Big Field Meeting at Birmingham, Mich.

AMATEURS SCORE 70s

Jack Doyle, Commissioner, Ages as Youths Star

By HENRY McLEMORE
OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB, BIRMINGHAM, Mich., June 11 — (UP) — It was two golfers against the field today as the enemies of par started the second round of the National Open championship—two red-hot golfers. One was Sammy Snead, the knock-em-a-mile hill-billy from the hills of West Virginia, and gimlet-eyed Denny Shute, the Boston gunman. These boys fired rounds of 69 at their 165 rivals yesterday, and today were community targets. No two more contrasting players than Snead and Shute ever led the open after the first day. Sammy is a slugger, who swings from his heels; Denny has the touch of a surgeon. Snead bludgeons his opponent, be it man or par, with booming woods and irons. Shute kills with the slow poison of his accuracy.

Long Odds Drop
Odds on the lambasting West Virginian, who was quoted at 10 to 1 before the meet began, tumbled to 5 to 1 following his blistering three under par round. Shute, whose workmanship brought him the P. G. A. title in 1936 and enabled him to successfully defend it two weeks ago, had been knocked down from 15 to 1 to 5 to 1.

These two campaigners, exponents of widely separated schools of golf, made the task of their competitors harder than a ten minute egg. The field faced the great task of matching Sammy's double drives and Denny's deadly sharpshooting. Closest behind the two leaders were two campaign-hardened professionals — Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and Frank Walsh of Chicago — and three amateurs — Johnny Goodman of Omaha, winner of the title in 1933, Bill Holt, Syracuse automobile dealer, and Frank Strafaci, the laughing Brooklyn lightweight who won the Public Links title in 1935. These

LUCKY 13 - - - By Jack Sords



Zaleski R. A. Project To Provide Swimming

McARTHUR, June 11.—Olympic competitive conditions will be duplicated for the first time in Ohio by completion of new swimming facilities being installed in the recreation area of the Resettlement Administration's Zaleski forest project here.

The R. A. is turning 20,000 acres of rough hill land back to the forestry for which it is suited, and a complete beach and pier are being constructed on the shores of a 120-acre lake.

Damming the waters of Big Sand Creek will create the lake which, when filled, will have a five-mile coast line. It will be surrounded by 200-foot hills.

Cabins, Shelterhouses
The program is being executed by the land utilization division of the R. A. and the recreational phases will include construction of 14 overnight cabins, to be completed by September 1, a large shelter house, boat house, latrines, picnic tables, fire places and a bath house. The swimming beach includes three areas, one of which will be 50 meters long and 75 feet wide, with a seven-foot depth overall.

This area meets all Olympic regulations for competitive outdoor swimming meets.

The dock on one end of the racing lanes will extend out into deep water, and will be terminated by a diving pier.

To Meet Regulations
This pier, also, will be built to meet Olympic regulations. These call for a 16-foot diving board, the end being one meter from the water surface, and three platforms—five, eight, and ten meters, respectively, above the water. All platforms must be three meters wide and covered with cocoa matting.

Each board or platform will be situated at a different position on the pier, so that the danger of one person diving on another is eliminated.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is the ace of the Caterpillar club. He has made four life-saving parachute jumps.

REDS TO MEET LEADING GIANTS

Derringer Scheduled To Face Schumacher or Al Smith

BOSTON, June 11.—(UP)—The last-place Cincinnati Reds moved over to New York today to take on the first-place Giants after breaking even in a four-game series with the Boston Bees.

Pitcher Paul Derringer, who has found the going rough this season, was expected to pitch for Cincinnati in the opener in New York. Either Al Smith or Hal Schumacher was to work for the Giants.

A two-run rally in the ninth inning gave Cincinnati a 6 to 5 decision over Boston yesterday. The Reds shelled two Boston pitchers for four straight singles in the ninth, including one each by Pinch-Hitters Lombardi and Scarcella.

Al Hollingsworth received credit for the pitching victory, giving him three and three for the season. However, he was given sterling relief by Lee Grissom in the ninth when the latter retired the Bees on a fly, strikeout and grounder.

Tony Cuccinello, Boston second baseman, hit a home run in the fifth to tie the score at four-all.

YANKEES DEFEAT CHICAGO TO HALT DRIVE FOR LEAD

NEW YORK, June 11.—(UP)—The New York Yankees led the American league again today after beating back an inspired challenge from the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox stormed up from seventh place to tie the Yankees, but when the big test came the world champions clubbed back their challengers with an old-time Yankee assault, and landed in St. Louis today with a one-game lead over Cleveland and Chicago.

It was a typical Yankee triumph and showed why it's tough to beat the Yankees. New York made seven hits, but every one of them figured in run producing. Chicago made nine hits, two more than the Yankees, and scored seven less runs. The White Sox had 14 men left on base, the Yanks only five.

The Yanks 10-3 triumph gave them their third victory in eight games played in the west.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	
New York	20	18	.617	
Chicago	20	18	.609	
Pittsburgh	19	19	.588	
St. Louis	23	20	.535	
Boston	20	24	.455	
Brooklyn	19	25	.433	
Philadelphia	18	27	.400	
CINCINNATI	16	29	.354	
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
New York	26	15	.635	
CLEVELAND	24	17	.585	
Chicago	25	18	.581	
Detroit	26	20	.565	
Boston	19	19	.500	
Washington	19	25	.433	
St. Louis	19	25	.433	
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
Milwaukee	27	21	.563	
Trioto	28	21	.571	
Minneapolis	29	22	.569	
Indianapolis	23	23	.500	
COLUMBUS	24	24	.500	
Louisville	21	25	.457	
Kansas City	17	23	.425	
St. Paul	19	27	.413	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
CINCINNATI, 6; BOSTON, 5.				
Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 3.				
Pittsburgh, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.				
St. Louis at New York (ain).				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 3.				
New York, 10; Chicago, 3.				
St. Louis, 6; Washington, 3.				
BOSTON AT CLEVELAND (rain)				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
MINNEAPOLIS, 8; COLUMBUS, 7 (10 innings).				
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 3.				
Indianapolis, 11; Milwaukee, 4.				
Louisville at Kansas City (rain).				

GAMES TODAY				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK.				
Chicago at Philadelphia.				
St. Louis at Boston.				
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND.				
New York at St. Louis.				
Boston at Detroit.				
Washington at Chicago.				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
COLUMBUS AT MINNEAPOLIS.				
Indianapolis at Milwaukee.				
Toledo at St. Paul.				
Louisville at Kansas City.				

LEADING HITTERS				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Player—Club.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.
Medwick, St. Louis	42	160	58	66
Vaughan, Pitts.	44	173	27	66
Jordan, Cincinnati	35	133	18	43
Hassett, Brooklyn	34	137	20	56
Manush, Brooklyn	39	142	22	51
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Gehrige, N. Y.	43	163	28	62
Greenberg, Detroit	46	174	48	66
Reil, St. Louis	44	173	27	66
Walker, Detroit	46	173	27	66
Cronin, Boston	26	145	31	53

RACE DRIVER KILLED
CLEVELAND, June 11.—(UP)—Lee Tink, 45, of Owasso, Mich., harness racing driver, died yesterday in Berea hospital of injuries received last Monday night in an accident at the Berea track. His skull was fractured and he never regained consciousness. The accident occurred during the second race when his pacer, Jackie McFee, fell on a turn and was ridden over by Peter Mainsheet II, driven by Whitey Dennison.

About This And That In Many Sports

Cooper Oils and Sinclairs Tangle

All eyes were on the softball league tonight when the Commercial Point Cooper Oils and Yellowbud Sinclairs tangle for undisputed league leadership--The game is scheduled for seven innings starting at 6:30 o'clock--Neither team has tasted defeat in the league--Cliff Miller wasn't kidding when he announced a year or so ago that Gold Cliff chateau would soon become central Ohio's playground--The finest swimming pool in these parts, and a picnic ground with horseshoe courts have been features of the park, but now the management has added tennis courts to help provide diversion--Yeh man, Gold Cliff chateau is going places--There are many differences of opinions concerning the trade between Boston and Washington involving transfers of the two Ferris and Melo Almada to the Senators and Buck Newsome and Ben Chapman to the Red Sox--Rick Ferrell is the difference in the swap; the catcher, one of the best in the American league, should be the answer to Clark Griffith's prayers for a capable receiver--However, Buck Newsome is a better pitcher than Wes Ferrell, and with Boston, should go like a home fire--Chapman is a better outfielder than Almada, and more experienced--The collapse of the Pittsburgh Pirates and the drive of the Chicago Cubs are featuring the National league race--The Pirates couldn't lose at the start of the season and now they can't win--The Cubs are going places--Columbus Red Birds lost another 10-inning scrap with the Minneapolis Millers, the Madison Square garden's court fight to halt the Louis-Braddock shindy is lost, and Denny Shute and Sam Snead are out in front in the National Open, for how long, no one knows--

WITH RED BIRDS

COLUMBUS				
Player	AB	R	H	O
King, cf.	5	0	0	7
Slaughter, rf.	5	0	0	7
Rizzo, lf.	5	0	0	7
Stein, 1b.	3	0	1	8
Webb, ss.	5	0	0	1
Webb, ss.	5	0	0	1
Webb, ss.	5	2	4	0
Couch, c.	4	0	0	6
Clark, c.	4	0	0	1
Cooper, p.	0	0	0	0
Lanier, p.	2	1	1	2
Potter, p.	2	0	0	1

MINNEAPOLIS				
Player	AB	R	H	O
Cohen, 2b.	6	1	3	2
Cook, rf.	5	2	2	5
Reynolds, lf.	4	1	1	3
Kress, ss.	4	1	0	2
Pflegger, 3b.	4	2	2	0
Taylor, 1b.	4	0	0	12
Harris, rf.	4	0	0	2
Peacock, c.	5	1	1	5
Henry, p.	1	0	0	0
Grabowski, p.	3	0	0	6

Totals				
42	7	11	29	10
CLEVELAND				
Player	AB	R	H	O
Cohen, 2b.	6	1	3	2
Cook, rf.	5	2	2	5
Reynolds, lf.	4	1	1	3
Kress, ss.	4	1	0	2
Pflegger, 3b.	4	2	2	0
Taylor, 1b.	4	0	0	12
Harris, rf.	4	0	0	2
Peacock, c.	5	1	1	5
Henry, p.	1	0	0	0
Grabowski, p.	3	0	0	6

Errors—Ankenman, Cohen, 2; Rizzo, 1; Harris, 2; Reynolds, 1; Webb, 2; Slaughter, Lanier, Two; Ankenman, Slaughter, Peacock, base hit—Webb, Home runs—Cohen, Pflegger, Slaughter, Stolen bases—Cooke, Reynolds, Sacrifice—Taylor, Double play—Webb to Jordan to Stein, Left on bases—Minneapolis, 9; Columbus, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Henry (Slaughter), by Cooper (Reynolds). Base on balls—Off Henry, 3; Off Lanier, 5; Off Potter, 2. Struck out—By Henry, 12; by Grabowski, 13 and 1 in 5 2-3; off Cooper, 3 and 4 in 1-2; off Lanier, 3 and 3 in 2-3; off Potter, 5 and 2 in 5-2-3. Winning pitcher—Grabowski. Losing pitcher—Potter. Passed ball—Peacock. Umpires—Tobin and Guthrie. Time, 2:55.

CHANGE OF SEX IN FISH UNDER COLLEGE STUDY

IOWA CITY, Ia. (UP)—Zippy is a swordtail fish that switched its sex for science. Six months ago the fish was feminine, the belle of swordtails used for experimental purposes in the University of Iowa zoology laboratory. But now Zippy, nicknamed to shorten its scientific designation of Xiphophorus helleri, is one of the most aggressive males in the aquarium.

Esmond Crown, an Iowa student, is attempting to find out what causes this complete sex reversal, which, although unusual, has been noted before in swordtails.

Working under direction of Prof. Emil Witschi, Crown has injected two types of hormones into four other swordtails which he has isolated.

In two of the females, theelin, a hormone which is believed to strengthen organic functions and thus halt sex changes, has been introduced.

But in the other two females, andrene, which speeds activity of the sex glands, has been injected. Crown believes a sex change will be produced in the latter two fish in much shorter time.

Zippy had little part in the experiment, except to arouse Crown's first place challenge.



A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

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DAILY MARKET—Strawberries for canning at wholesale price. Phone 1680.

PEERLESS PAINT—4 hour Enamel and Varnish 10c, 25c, 49c per can. Hamilton's Store.

ELECTRIC FANS, good value \$1.25. Hamilton's Store.

WINDOW SCREENS — special values 25c, 39c, 49c, and 59c; Fly swatters 5c and 10c; Fly Ded 10c, 20c. Hamilton's Store.

20 HORSE steam engine; one 10 ft. Power Binder, I. H. C. S. B. Metzger, Williamsport, O.

TWO row McCormick Deering cultivator, excellent condition. Call 1709.

1929 WHIPPET COACH. Will finance. Call 878.

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Real Estate For Rent

LARGE FURNISHED room—centrally located. Also one car garage. Phone 1464 for further details.

5 ROOM FLAT. Phone 256.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment. All utilities paid—rent reasonable. Inquire 162 W. Main St.

MODERN 5 room apartment. Immediate possession. Mack Parrett, Jr., Phone 303.

14 ACRES and house known as Geo. Morgan, farm near Tilton. See C. W. Tannahill, 16 E. Broad St., Columbus, O.

Real Estate For Sale

106 Acres good improvements, Price \$8,000.00.

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2 Modern Duplicates show as a good investment.

3 Story Brick dwelling including extra lot.

5 room frame dwelling including filling station. Price \$3,000.00.

6 room frame dwelling with garage on High St. Price \$2,000.00.

4 room frame double Price \$1,200.00 and several business locations.

7 Room modern frame dwelling well located.

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W. C. Morris, Proprietor

Wanted to Buy

WILL pay cash for 6 or 7 room modern house. Write Box H, c-o Herald.

Interest in the phenomena. He has grown the long pointed tail characteristic of the male swordtail and battles with the other males as if he had been one of their number all his life.

Suit Over Wolf Bite

OKEMAH, Okla. (UP) — As the result of an alleged wolf bite, W. J. B. Weatherford, of Weleetka, is suing for \$5,000 damages. Weatherford in his petition filed in district court here, alleges the wolf owned by a Weleetka resident bit him recently was infected with rabies and that treatment was necessary.

It takes 200,000 gallons of paint to cover the San Francisco bay bridge. The painting crew will require three years to do the job. When they finish it they will have to start all over again. These boys have what we would call a steady job.

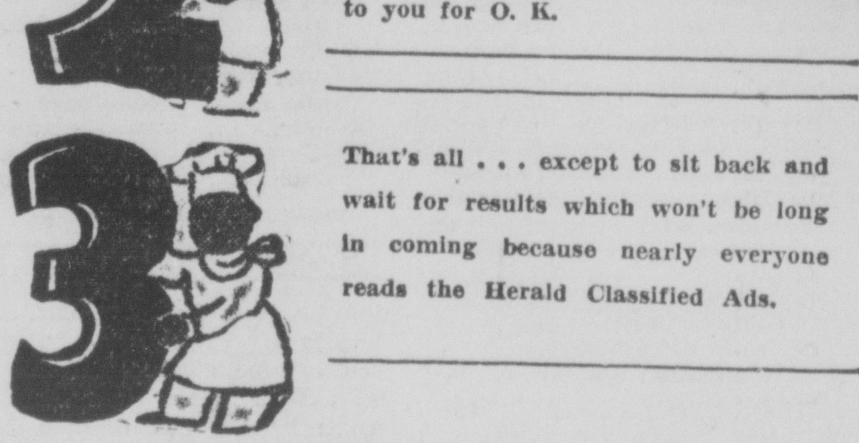
YESTERDAY'S HERO — Tom Henrich, Yankee rookie, who hit a single and double, drove in three runs and scored another to lead the attack which beat the White Sox's first place challenge.

Here's how easy it is:

Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 if you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all . . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.



BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
Fred C. Clark Phone 25

M. S. RINEHART
103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376

AWNINGS

TOM HICKEY
Awnings made to measure.
407 E. Ohio St. Phone 834

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
Chevrolet Phone 522

J. H. STOUT
Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321

AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SUPPLY CO.
123 S. Court Phone 50

Parts for trucks, cars, tractors.

NELSON TIRE SERVICE

General Tires Phone 475

BEAUTY SHOPS

CRIST BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents \$3 to \$12
Phone 178

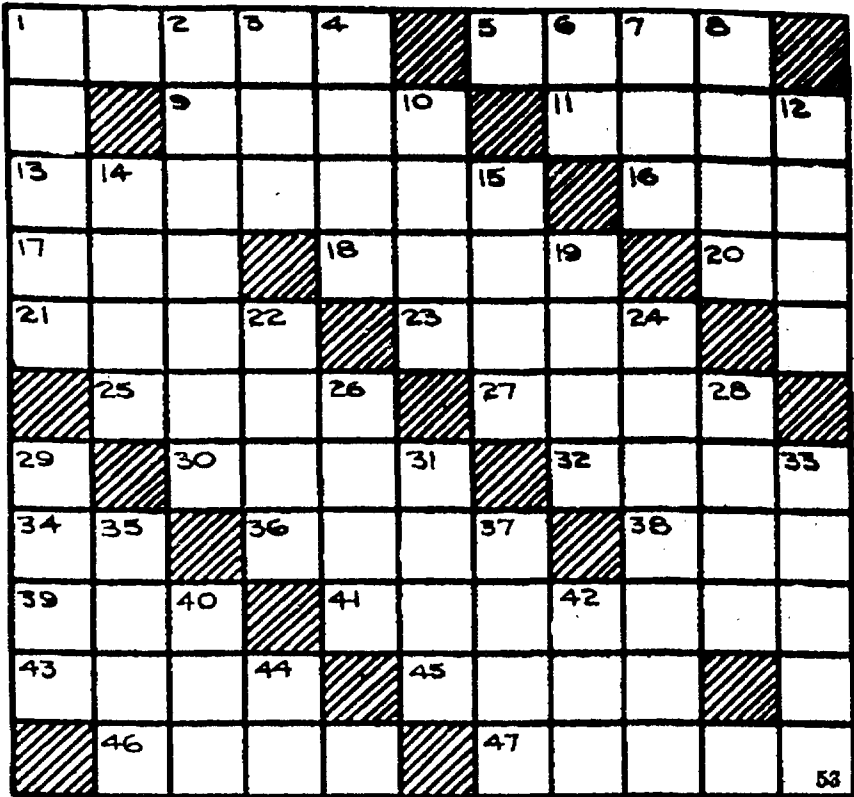
BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 488

BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS

S. C. GRANT
666 S. Pick

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Ethical
 - 5—Morsels
 - 9—Sacred instrument used by seers under divine dictation
 - 11—A corner
 - 13—A flat-bottom military boat
 - 16—Greek letter
 - 17—A cover
 - 18—Midday
 - 20—Upon
 - 21—L-shaped additions
 - 23—Tumult
 - 25—Period of time
 - 27—To lie hidden
 - 46—Earthy matter in ambush
 - 80—An underground elf who works
- DOWN**
- 1—A kind of tree
 - 2—A measure of wine
 - 3—Skill
 - 4—A large
 - 10—Heath
 - 12—A twist in a rope
 - 14—Greasy
 - 15—Short, staple wool used for wool yarn
 - 19—A substandard
 - 22—To cover a roof with sarking
 - 24—Pedal
 - 26—Cover of a building
 - 28—A ridge of stratified drift
 - 29—A book of the Old Testament
 - 31—A bit
 - 33—Funeral pines
 - 35—A body of water
 - 37—Jump
 - 40—Court
 - 42—Untruth
 - 44—Fourth note of the scale
- Answer to previous puzzle:**
- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| W | A | T | O | M | Y | S | | | |
| P | A | R | C | H | E | A | R | T | H |
| A | G | A | T | E | A | W | A | R | E |
| G | O | B | M | A | N | V | I | A | |
| E | N | B | R | E | A | P | E | A | |
| S | T | A | N | Z | A | P | A | M | |
| H | E | N | A | N | T | S | I | E | |
| E | A | G | E | R | A | M | I | S | |
| S | M | O | C | K | T | I | L | L | |
| S | U | S | U | A | L | E | | | |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

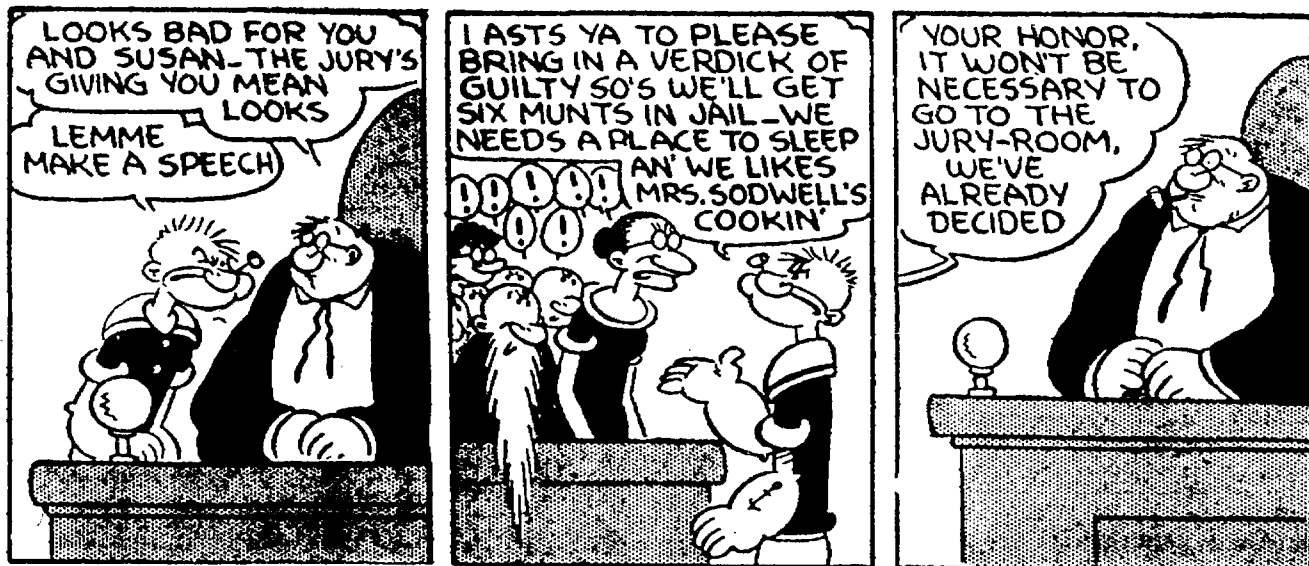


BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence

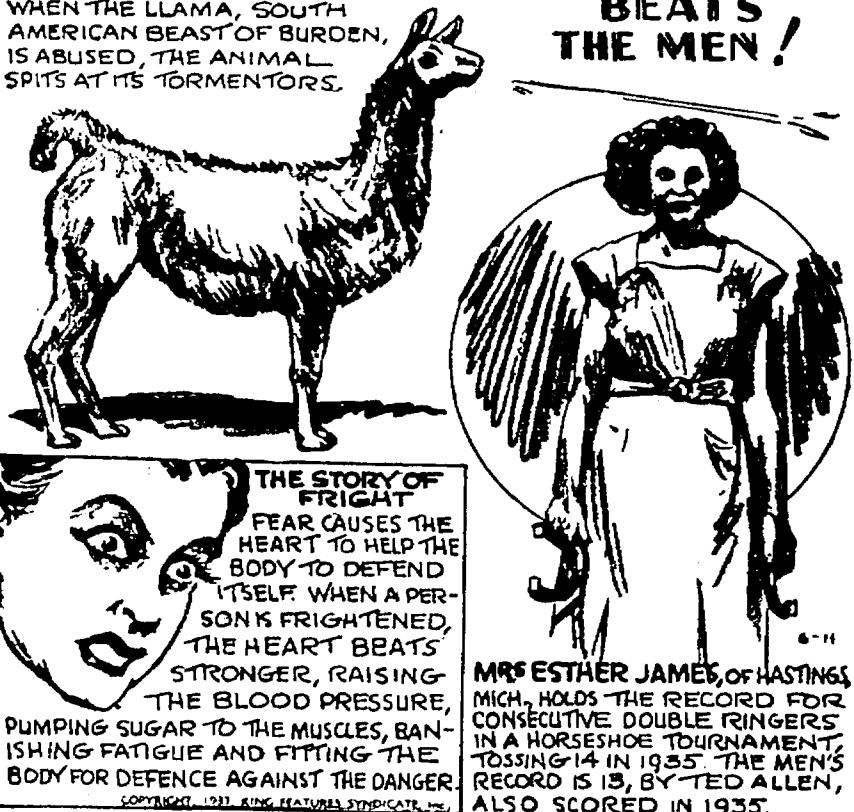


POPEYE

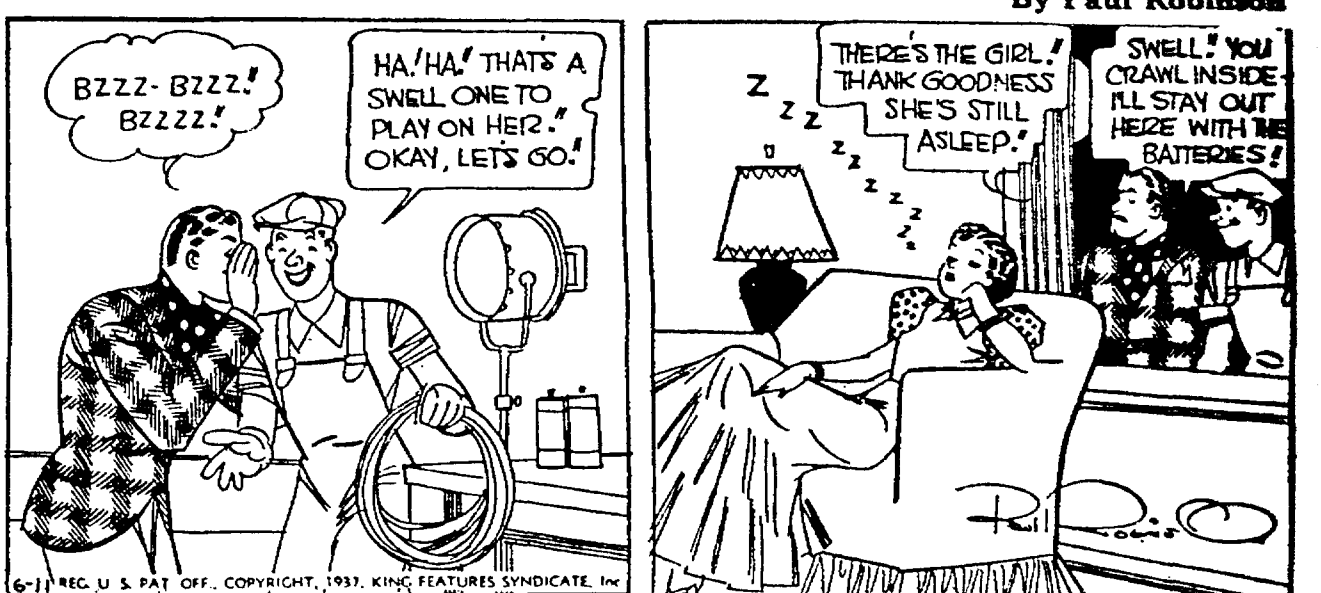
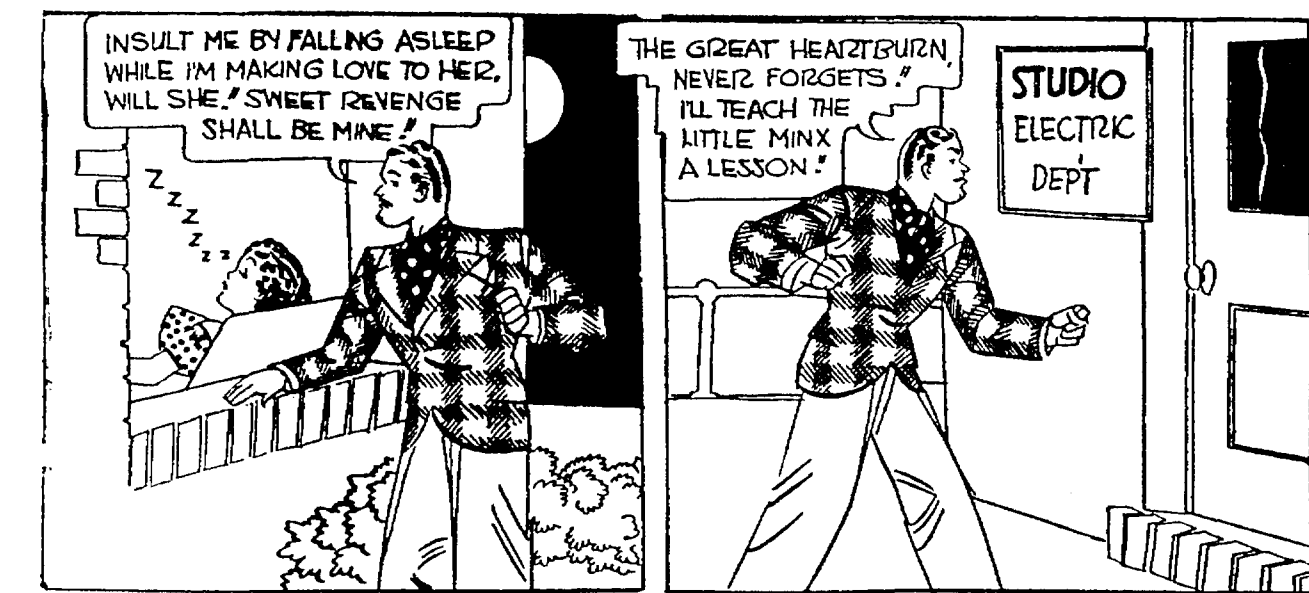


SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

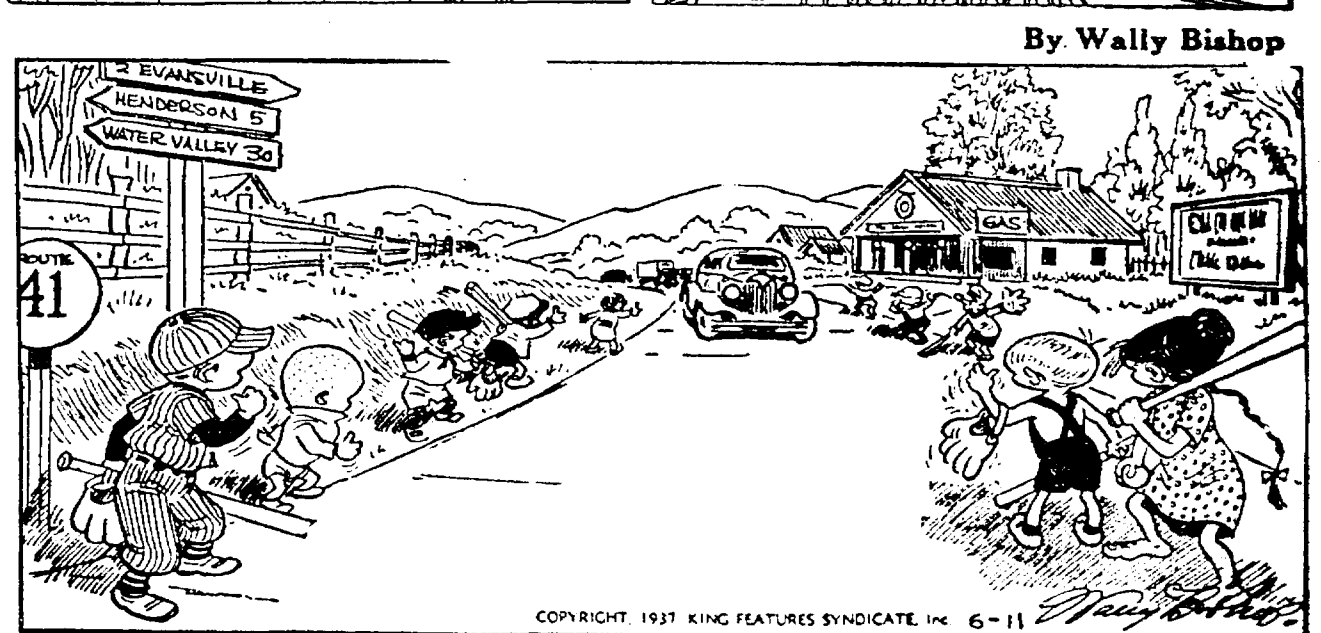
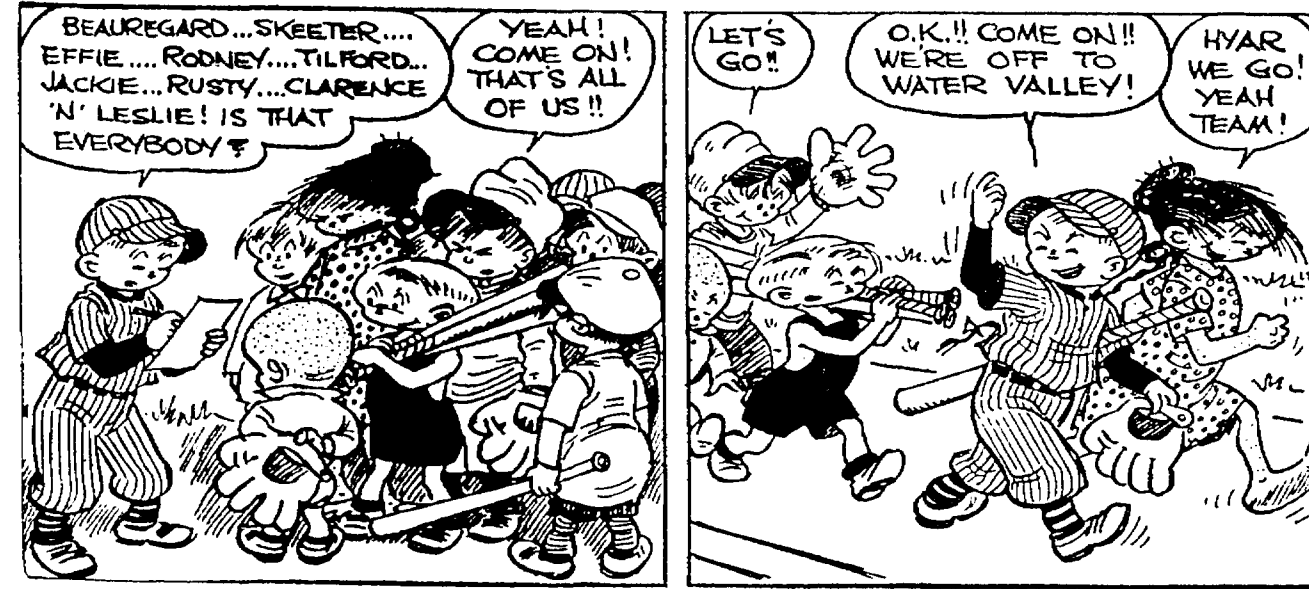
By R. J. SCOTT



ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



CONTRACT BRIDGE

BEST BIDDING CAN FAIL

MERELY because you fail to make a slam contract is no reason for considering your bidding bad. Sound bidding depends upon the probabilities of distribution of the hostile cards. If, in a particular case, they are located entirely contrary to the expectations, the finest of bidding can go wrong.

♠ K 9 7 5
♥ Q 9 7 4 2
♦ K
♣ A 7 4

None
♠ 10 8 3
♥ A 10 7 3
♦ 2
♣ 10 9 5 2

♠ A J 6 2
♥ A K J 6
♦ Q J 9 5
♣ 8

♠ 4
♥ 10 8 5 3
♦ 8 6 4
♣ K Q J 6

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

Figuring that he would show his three suits, South started with 1-Diamond. North's response was 1-Heart and South now bid 1-Spade. When North now called 2-Spades, South bid 3-Hearts. North felt very confident now that there was a slam in the hand with his partner's opening bid, for which he held the K, and with his fit for South's spade suit. The fact that South could now show support for the heart suit induced North to show the club Ace with a bid of 4-Clubs.

would be bid, decided to double this for a club lead. South's next call was 5-Hearts, which North took to 6-Hearts and East again doubled.

The club K was the opening lead, which the A won. A heart to the Ace disclosed that that suit was bunched, so the declarer immediately forced out the diamond Ace. A club was returned and the remaining trumps drawn, but there was no way to avoid the loss of another trick. The two high diamonds afforded discards of only two spades or one club and a spade.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A 7 6 5 2
♥ A K 7 4
♦ Q
♣ A Q 7

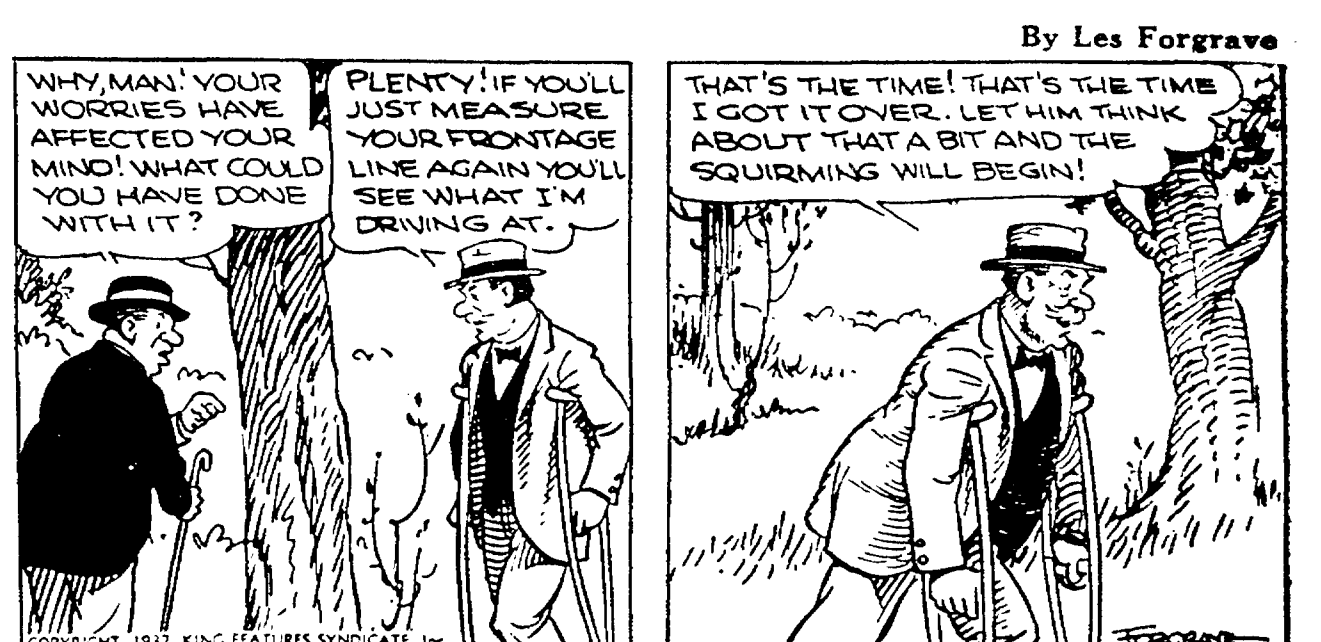
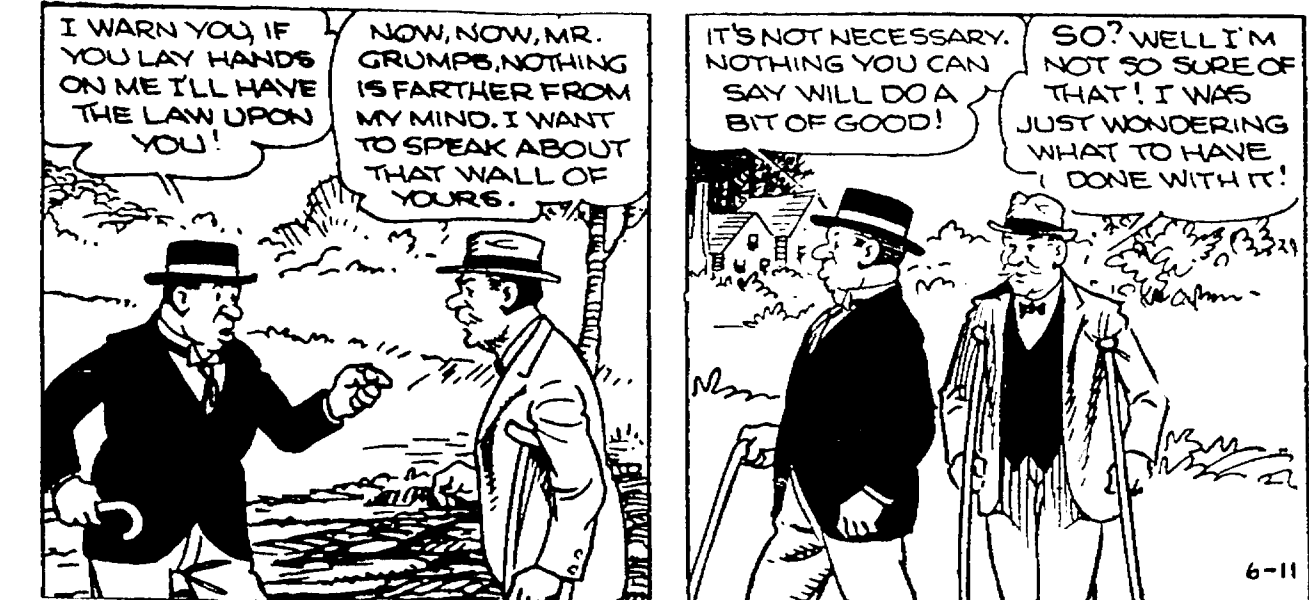
♠ K J 10 8
♥ 4
♦ None
♣ J 10 9 8

♠ 3
♥ Q J 8 2
♦ 9 8 6 4
♣ K 5 4 3

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

After a third hand bid of 1-Spade by West, North and South reached a contract of 6-Hearts, doubled by East. How can South make the contract, after the lead of the spade K?

BIG SISTER

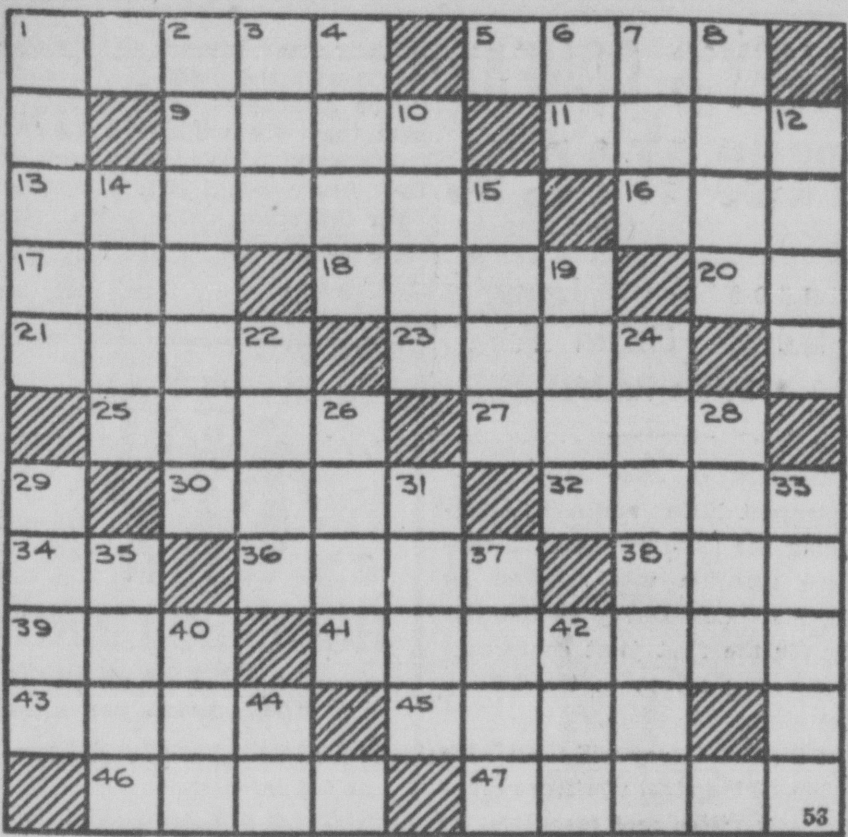


HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM — USE THEM — IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Ethical
 - 5—Morals
 - 9—Sacred instrument used by seers under divine dictation
 - 11—A corner
 - 13—A flat-bottom military boat
 - 16—Greek letter
 - 17—A cover
 - 18—Middy
 - 20—Upon
 - 21—L-shaped additions
 - 23—Tumult
 - 25—Period of time
 - 27—To lie hidden in ambush
 - 30—An underground elf who works
 - 32—The pole of a vehicle drawn by two animals
 - 34—Aloft
 - 36—Preparation used by eastern women to darken the eyelids
 - 38—Girl's name
 - 39—Pull through the water
 - 41—A player stationed in the field (baseball)
 - 43—Horse's foot
 - 45—An appendage
 - 46—Earthy matter of clay and sand
 - 47—Peeps who works
- DOWN**
- 1—A kind of tree
 - 2—A measure of wine
 - 3—Skill
 - 4—A large
 - 10—Heath
 - 12—A twist in a rope
 - 14—Greasy
 - 15—Short, staple wool used for wool yarn
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 - 22—To cover a roof with sarking
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 - 42—Untruth
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| G | O | B | M | A | N | V |
| E | N | B | R | E | A | T |
| M | O | O | L | I | N | |
| S | T | A | N | Z | A | P |
| H | E | N | A | N | T | S |
| E | A | G | E | R | A | M |
| S | M | O | C | K | T | I |
| S | U | S | U | A | L | E |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

AN ANIMAL'S REVENGE
WHEN THE LLAMA, SOUTH AMERICAN BEAST OF BURDEN, IS ABUSED, THE ANIMAL SPITS AT ITS TORMENTORS.

BEATS THE MEN!



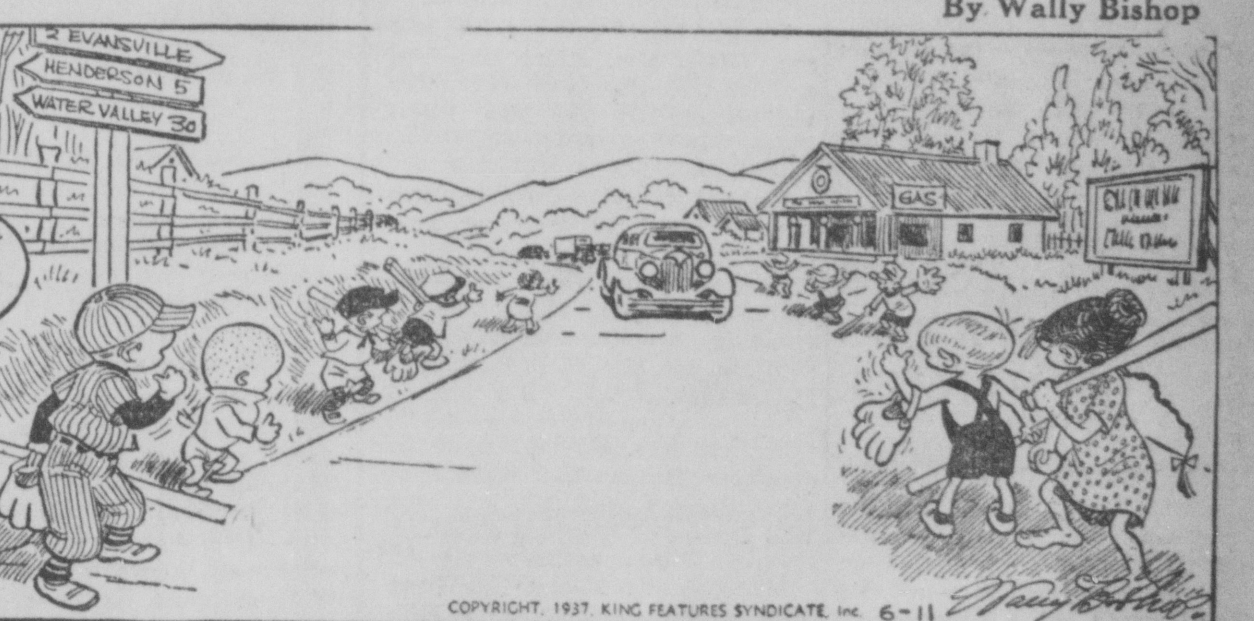
THE STORY OF FEAR
FEAR CAUSES THE HEART TO HELP THE BODY TO DEFEND ITSELF WHEN A PERSON IS FRIGHTENED, THE HEART BEATS STRONGER, RAISING THE BLOOD PRESSURE, PUMPING SUGAR TO THE MUSCLES, BANSISHING FATIGUE AND FITTING THE BODY FOR DEFENCE AGAINST THE DANGER.

MRS. ESTHER JAMES, OF HASTINGS, MICH., HOLDS THE RECORD FOR CONSECUTIVE DOUBLE RINGERS IN A HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT, TOSSED 14 IN 1935. THE MEN'S RECORD IS 13, BY TED ALLEN, ALSO SCORED IN 1935.

ETTA KETT



MUGGS McGINNIS



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♦ A K J 6
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(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

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Tomorrow's Problem

♠ A 7 6 5 2
♥ A K 7 4
♦ Q
♣ A 7

♠ K J 10 8
♥ 4
♦ None
♣ J 10 9 8

♠ Q 9
♥ 10 9 8 5 3
♦ A K J 10 2
♣ 6

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

After a third hand bid of 1-Spade by West, North and South reached a contract of 6-Hearts, doubled by East. How can South make the contract, after the lead of the spade K?

BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



CLASSIFIED ADS ALWAYS BRING RESULTS—
READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—
PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER

END OF COOL WEATHER PREDICTED; DAMAGE TO WHEAT CROP FEARED

MORE THAN HALF INCH RAIN FALLS IN SINGLE DAY

Temperature Skids to 50 During Thursday Night; High Mark 66

GRAIN BEATEN TO GROUND

Clear, Warm Days Needed to Assist Growth

Fair and warmer weather was promised Saturday by the weather bureau to bring an end to the "cold snap" that forced residents back in their winter clothing.

The highest recording here Thursday was 66 degrees. Rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 8 a. m. Friday amounted to .51 of an inch.

During the night the temperature dropped to 50 degrees.

The continued rains brought frowns from farmers who report considerable damage to their bumper wheat crops. High winds knocked down some of the grain and the heavy rains pounded it down even more.

They prefer clear, warm weather to ripen the grain, and no more rain. Wheat is expected to start turning within the next week; unless it is slowed up by more rains.

AMANDA SCHOOL COMPLETES ITS TEACHERS' LIST

AMANDA, June 1 — With the employment of Virginia McCord, Ashville, and Emma L. King, Thornville, as third and fourth grade teachers, respectively, Amanda school board completed their corps of teachers for 1937-38 at their meeting this week.

The entire faculty personnel follows:

Paul A. Potts, superintendent; S. Earl Craft, high school principal, mathematics; R. H. McCollister, science; Everett Fahrenholz, physical education and social science; Mary Lou Hudson, home economics; Golda Hedges, Latin and French; Helen L. Schmidt, English; Alice Andrews, commerce; Brooks D. Franks, music; Stanley Dawley, elementary principal; Elizabeth Adler, departmental; Viola Heister, departmental; Erma L. King, departmental; Kathleen Disaver, third and fourth grades; Virginia McCord, third grade; Ruth Boerstler, second grade; Carol Fravel, first grade; Virginia Strong, first grade.

LORETTA YOUNG ADOPTS WARDS OF ORPHANAGE

HOLLYWOOD, June 11—(UP)—Loretta Young, big-eyed movie star, was a mother today—through adoption.

She signed papers to adopt two small wards of a Catholic orphanage whom she first saw when she decorated a Christmas tree at the institution last December. She described them as James, 3, and Judy, 23 months. "I have always wanted children," said the actress, "and when I saw these two, I just had to have them."

Her attorney will enter court soon seeking an adoption decree.

Miss Young, a Salt Lake City girl, annulled her marriage to Actor Grant Withers three years ago.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 5

Girl Scout troop No. 5 met in Memorial Hall Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock. We took bacon and eggs for our breakfast and hiked out to Mrs. Robert Smith's cabin on Darby creek. Mrs. William Radcliff, of Williamsport, was our guest. We enjoyed having her with us very much. While at the cabin we played games, sang songs, and took pictures of the troop. Any member of Troop No. 5 who would like a copy of the pictures, please call Betty Moeller. We closed with the radio handclasp.

Scribe, Evelyn Henn.

Abduction Plot A Hoax



STORY of Margaret Montgomery, Chicago nurse, of a plot to abduct John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of the late oil king, was a complete hoax, according to Assistant State's Attorney Emmett Moyman, who investigated the case. Miss Montgomery, friend of the Chicago lawyer, was quoted as saying she staged the sensation because Prentice recently told her "we're seeing too much of each other" and cut down the number of dates they had. The nurse at first told police she was seized and used as "bait" in an abduction plot aimed at Prentice.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tatman and daughter of Washington C. H. spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Deffenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knapp of Columbus was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong.

Mrs. Lydia Krinn of Westerville, is visiting this week with Miss Della Martin and Mrs. Tressa Haynes of Maple street.

Wanda Archer was operated on Monday for tonsils and adenoids by Dr. C. T. Grattidge, assisted by Dr. E. E. Hemmeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver of South Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher, and son, Eddie, Mrs. Minnie Boecher, and Richard Clever, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clever, of Mansfield, O.

Richard Reedy, of Columbus was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Egan of Main street.

Dickie Durbin of Hebron is spending his summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bushee, of Pike street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunn and daughter Margaret of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn of Sherman street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milliron, Miss Zenith Cruthers, Earl Milliron and Ronald and Donald Elridge of Circleville called on Mrs. Mary J. Mettler Sunday.

Orville Daugherty of Lancaster was Sunday P. M. guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Deffenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton of

Colrairie, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm, passed the weekend in Cincinnati attending the Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Will DeHaven were Sunday P. M. visitors of Mr.

NOTICE!

Important business meeting of

RIDGE SCHOOL REUNION ASS'N

at the home of Edward Phillips, Tuesday evening, June 15 at 8:00 o'clock. It is imperative that all members be present.

EVERETT M. PHILLIPS, President

TRUCE REACHED IN CHILLICOTHE WAR ON 'SLOTS'

CHILLICOTHE, June 11 — A truce appears to have been reached in Chillicothe's slot machine "war" which broke out earlier in the week.

A "lull" was reported in the "smashing campaign" and machines controlled by at least three groups are now operating.

Machines smashed by Carl Hirm, Chillicothe operator, have been replaced with new ones. The current report that local operators had allowed to believe they would be allowed to operate their machines in the city unmolested, so long as slot machines are tolerated, lent support to the truce theory.

Store operators and players are still casting wary glances at the doorways.

EARHART BEGINS SECOND LEG OF AFRICAN FLIGHT

GAO, French Sudan, June 11. —(UP)—Amelia Earhart, American woman round the world aviator, took off across the wild forests of interior Africa today for Fort Lamay, on the southern side of mysterious Lake Chad.

With Fred Noonan, her navigator, Miss Earhart took off at 1:15 A. M. E. S. T., heading down the Niger river, and was reported to have passed over Niamey, 230 miles from here.

Thence, it was reported, she headed directly eastward toward Zinder, 470 miles away, and Fort Lamay, another 440 miles east of Zinder.

Beams Record Traffic

PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—Invisible infra-red light beams are recording the movement of traffic over principal routes in South Dakota this year for the information of the state highway department. The automatic devices were installed at the direction of Harper Hamilton, traffic manager for the state highway planning survey.

and Mrs. George Fetherolf.

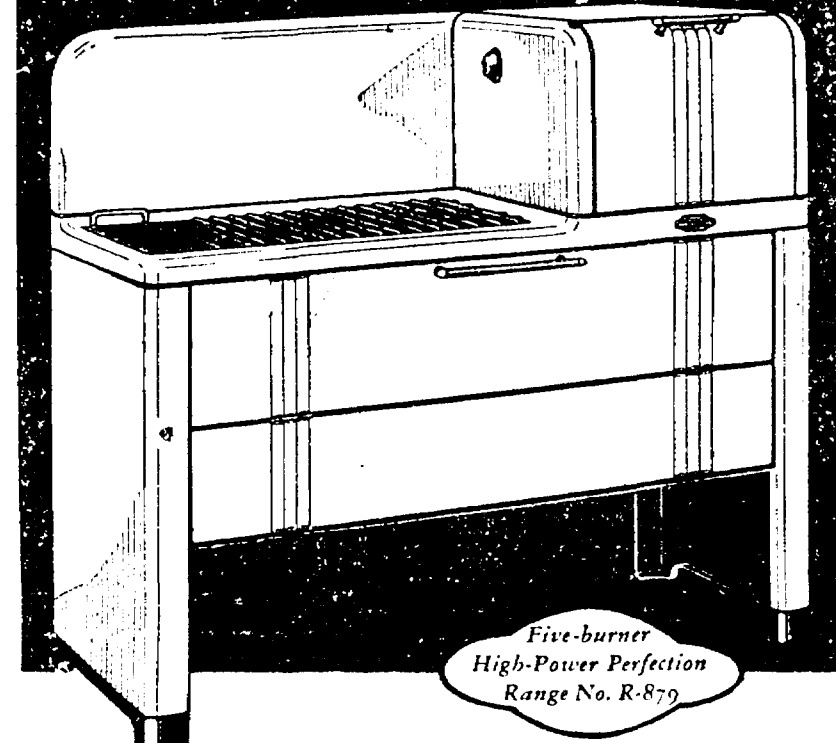
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler and daughter Helen spend Sunday in Cincinnati.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Grattidge were business visitors in Circleville, Friday.

Only PERFECTION

oil ranges have such

beauty



Only Perfection has High-Power burner speed, cleanliness and precise regulation

THIS modern Perfection range is both beautiful and convenient. Its simple lines and cream-white porcelain finish make it a joy to live with. Also made with pure white porcelain finish.

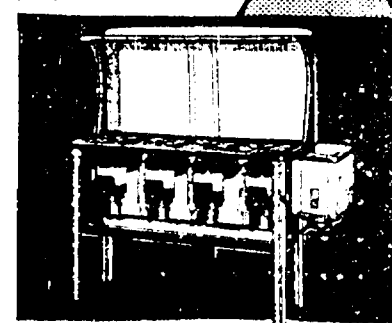
Five High-Power burners are concealed by a hinged panel which opens neatly against the lower front of the range. These burners, known the world over for their cleanliness and speed, work equally well with the panel open or closed.

The oven is full-size, "Live-Heat" design with "air seal" insulation. It requires no stooping, because of its convenient height.

The concealed two-gallon oil reservoir is removable.

Another convenience is the removable burner tray. Price? What is your estimate? Others have guessed fifty to one hundred dollars too much. Come in and we'll surprise you with the correct price.

No. 84, one of twenty-three High-Power Perfection oil ranges. Portable Perfection "Live-Heat" oven available.



Mason Bros.

RUGS — FURNITURE — STOVES

WE SELL GENUINE HIGH-POWER PERFECTION OIL STOVES. LOOK FOR THE HIGH-POWER BURNER LABEL

10 HOMESTEADS, EACH 56 ACRES, TO BE PROVIDED

Scioto Farms Project Job Starts On Immel Land in Wayne Township

PROGRESS EXPECTED

Browning Says Families May Be Located to Sow Wheat

Kenneth A. Browning, Chillicothe, manager of the Resettlement Administration's Scioto Farms project in Ross, Pickaway and Fayette counties, predicted Friday that families would be located on the Immel tract, five miles southwest of Circleville, "by wheat planting time."

Activities on the Wayne township tract started Thursday. The first work includes razing old buildings, drilling wells and basement excavations. Browning said the tract will include 10 homesteads of 56 acres each. Families to tenant the farms will be selected soon. A road has been constructed through the tract for the resettlement activities.

Browning said the second project to be started would probably

MOUNT HOLYOKE DEAN ACCEPTS ROCKFORD POST

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 11.—(UP)—Mary Ashby Cheek, dean of residence and history lecturer of Mount Holyoke college since February, 1931, has been appointed president of Rockford (Ill.) college and will take office in the fall.

She will succeed Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers, recently named president of Kenyon college in Ohio.

A native of Danville, Ky., Dean Cheek graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1913 and three years later returned to the college as secretary of Young Women's Christian Association, a post she held until 1918.

She obtained her master's degree from Columbia university in 1922 and the following year served as academic dean of Kentucky college for women in Danville. From 1923 until 1928 she was executive secretary of the board of admission and first assistant, then associate professor of history. In 1931 she returned to Mount Holyoke.

be on the Smith Hulse land, and the third on the Porter property, south of Atlanta. There will be nine farm units on the Smith Hulse land.

Announcement of sale of 98 acres of the Roy Peck farm in Perry township for the Resettlement program was made this week.

DAVEY'S CONFAB OPENS AT 2 P. M.

Sunroom Of Executive Mansion Chosen For Strike Parley

COLUMBUS, June 11.—(UP)—

A pleasant little sunroom overlooking the lawn of the Ohio executive mansion was selected by Gov. Martin L. Davey as the setting for the first joint conference of opposing forces in the 16-day steel strike.

At 2 p. m. Davey will meet with leaders of the steel workers organizing committee and executives of Republic Steel corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube company.

Philip Murray, S. W. O. C. chairman, and John Owens, generalissimo of the Ohio strike front, will represent the union, which called the strike solely because three independent steel companies refused to sign union contracts.

J. A. Voss, director of industrial relations for Republic, and J. C. Argetsinger, vice-president and general counsel for Sheet and Tube, will represent the company managements.

Both companies, along with Inland Steel corporation, omitted from the conference because it has no Ohio plants, have been adamant

in their stand against signing contracts with the union.

The companies repeatedly have said they are willing to bargain collectively. They have declared they never would sign a contract with the union because that step assertedly would lead to the closed shop.



HOME BUILDING

Reasons for the popularity of F.H.A. Loans are

1. Up to 20 years to repay loan at 5% interest.
2. Rate of interest will not be increased during the 20 years.
3. F.H.A. inspection while building guaranteeing fair values, good workmanship and quality materials.
4. Regular payments gives you new principal monthly.

We will be glad to explain F.H.A. plan to you

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS & BANKING CO.

116 NORTH COURT ST.

—The Friendly Bank—

Mykrantz

The Service Drug Store.

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE 544

GEM RAZOR

with 2 Blades

25c

Shumilk	23c	25c Noxzema	15c
Palmolive Soap	5c	25c Anacin Tablets	19c
35c Non Spi	29c	65c-Bisodol	49c
75c Fitch Shampoo	59c	35c Koolox	29c
60c Mum	49c	Pint Olive Oil	49c
60c Neet	49c	\$1.00 Miles Nervine	83c

Milk of Magnesia . qt. 33c

Griffin All White . 19c

60c Flit 37c

30c Noxzema Sun Tan Oil	25c	Pint Raus Mit Em Fly Spray	29c
500 Anne Windsor Tissues	21c	100 Aspirin Tablets 5 gr	17c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c	\$1.25 S S S	99c
Rubbing Alcohol	12c	Pound Arsenate of Lead	23c
Pound Hospital Cotton	24c	Blue Jay Corn Pads	23c
Modess 19c	2 for 37c	Digestall	39c

60c Black Flag Liquid. 37c

Giant Pepsodent Antiseptic 59c

60c Alka Seltzer	49c	Large Ovaltine	57c
50c Unguentine	43c	Mykrantz Liver Pills	15c
100 Squibb Aspirin Tablets	39c	Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
50c Lysol	43c	Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
Pond's Creams 55c size	39c	Lilac Vegetal	29c
50c Midol	27c	Pound Dark Psyllium Seed	19c
Pint Castor Oil	39c	Pound Epsom Salts	5c

Lifebuoy Soap 6c

Lux Soap 6c

Bathing Caps. 10c to 49c

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END OF COOL WEATHER PREDICTED; DAMAGE TO WHEAT CROP FEARED

MORE THAN HALF INCH RAIN FALLS IN SINGLE DAY

Temperature Skids to 50 During Thursday Night; High Mark 66

GRAIN BEATEN TO GROUND

Clear, Warm Days Needed to Assist Growth

Fair and warmer weather was promised Saturday by the weather bureau to bring an end to the "cold snap" that forced residents back in their winter clothing.

The highest recording here Thursday was 66 degrees. Rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 8 a. m. Friday amounted to .51 of an inch.

During the night the temperature dropped to 50 degrees.

The continued rains brought frowns from farmers who report considerable damage to their bumper wheat crops. High winds knocked down some of the grain and the heavy rains pounded it down even more.

They prefer clear, warm weather to ripen the grain, and no more rain. Wheat is expected to start turning within the next week unless it is slowed up by more rains.

AMANDA SCHOOL COMPLETES ITS TEACHERS' LIST

AMANDA, June 1—With the employment of Virginia McCord, Ashville, and Emma L. King, Thornville, as third and fourth grade teachers, respectively, Amanda school board completed their corps of teachers for 1937-38 at their meeting this week.

The entire faculty personnel follows:

Paul A. Potts, superintendent; S. Earl Craft, high school principal, mathematics; R. H. McCollister, science; Everett Fahrenholz, physical education and social science; Mary Lou Hudson, home economics; Golda Hedges, Latin and French; Helen L. Schmidt, English; Alice Andrews, commerce; Brooks D. Franks, music; Stanley Dawley, elementary principal; Elizabeth Adler, departmental; Viola Heister, departmental; Erma L. King, departmental; Kathleen Disaver, third and fourth grades; Virginia McCord, third grade; Ruth Boerstler, second grade; Carol Fravel, first grade; Virginia Strong, first grade.

LORETTA YOUNG ADOPTS WARDS OF ORPHANAGE

HOLLYWOOD, June 11—(UP)—Loretta Young, big-eyed movie star, was a mother today—through adoption.

She signed papers to adopt two small wards of a Catholic orphanage whom she first saw when she decorated a Christmas tree at the institution last December. She described them as James, 3, and Judy, 23 months.

"I have always wanted children," said the actress, "and when I saw these two, I just had to have them."

Her attorney will enter court soon seeking an adoption decree.

Miss Young, a Salt Lake City girl, annulled her marriage to Actor Grant Withers three years ago.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP NO. 5

Girl Scout troop No. 5 met in Memorial Hall Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock. We took bacon and eggs for our breakfast and hiked out to Mrs. Robert Smith's cabin on Darby creek. Mrs. William Radcliff, of Williamsport, was our guest. We enjoyed having her with us very much. While at the cabin we played games, sang songs and took pictures of the troop. Any member of Troop No. 5 who would like a copy of the pictures, please call Betty Moeller. We closed with the radio handclasp.

Scribe, Evelyn Henn.

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Abduction Plot A Hoax



STORY OF Margaret Montgomery, Chicago nurse, of a plot to abduct John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of the late oil king, was a complete hoax, according to Assistant State's Attorney Emmett Moyman, who investigated the case. Miss Montgomery, friend of the Chicago lawyer, was quoted as saying she staged the sensation because Prentice recently told her "we're seeing too much of each other" and cut down the number of dates they had. The nurse at first told police she was seized and used as "bait" in an abduction plot aimed at Prentice.

LAURELVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tatman and daughter of Washington C. H. spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knapp of Columbus was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong.

Mrs. Lyda Krinn of Westerville, is visiting this week with Miss Della Martin and Mrs. Tressa Haynes of Maple street.

Wanda Archer was operated on Monday for tonsils and adenoids by Dr. C. T. Grattidge, assisted by Dr. E. E. Hemmeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karshner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver of South Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher, and son, Eddie, Mrs. Minnie Boecher, and Richard Clever, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clever, of Mansfield, O.

Richard Reedy, of Columbus was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Egan of Main street.

Dickie Durbin of Hebron is spending his Summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bushee, of Pike street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dunn and daughter Margaret of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunn of Sherman street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Millrons, Miss Zenith Cruthers, Earl Millrons and Ronald and Donald Elridge of Circleville called on Mrs. Mary J. Mettler Sunday.

Orville Daugherty of Lancaster was Sunday P. M. guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Defenbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton of Laurelville.

Colrairie, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Drumm, passed the weekend in Cincinnati attending the Bible School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Will DeHaven were Sunday P. M. visitors of Mr.

NOTICE!

Important business meeting of
RIDGE SCHOOL REUNION ASS'N
at the home of Edward Phillips, Tuesday evening, June 15 at 8:00 o'clock. It is imperative that all members be present.
EVERETT M. PHILLIPS,
President

TRUCE REACHED IN CHILLICOTHE WAR ON 'SLOTS'

CHILLICOTHE, June 11—A truce appears to have been reached in Chillicothe's slot machine "war" which broke out earlier in the week.

A "lull" was reported in the "smashing campaign" and machines controlled by at least three groups are now operating.

Machines smashed by Carl Hirm Chillicothe operator, have been replaced with new ones. The current report that local operators had reason to believe they would be allowed to operate their machines in the city unmolested, so long as slot machines are tolerated, lent support to the truce theory.

Store operators and players are still casting wary glances at the doorways.

EARHART BEGINS SECOND LEG OF AFRICAN FLIGHT

GAO, French Sudan, June 11.—(UP)—Amelia Earhart, American woman round the world aviator, took off across the wild forests of interior Africa today for Fort Lamay, on the southern side of mysterious Lake Chad.

With Fred Noonan, her navigator, Miss Earhart took off at 1:15 A. M. E. S. T., heading down the Niger river, and was reported to have passed over Niamey, 230 miles from here.

Thence, it was reported, she headed directly eastward toward Zinder, 470 miles away, and Fort Lamay, another 440 miles east of Zinder.

Beams Record Traffic

PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—Invisible infra-red light beams are recording the movement of traffic over principal routes in South Dakota this year for the information of the state highway department. The automatic devices were installed at the direction of Harper Hamilton, traffic manager for the state highway planning survey.

Only PERFECTION

oil ranges have such beauty



Only Perfection has High-Power burner speed, cleanliness and precise regulation

THIS modern Perfection range is both beautiful and convenient. Its simple lines and cream-white porcelain finish make it a joy to live with. Also made with pure white porcelain finish.

Five High-Power burners are concealed by a hinged panel which opens neatly against the lower front of the range. These burners, known the world over for their cleanliness and speed, work equally well with the panel open or closed.

The oven is full-size, "Live-Heat" design with "air seal" insulation. It requires no stooping, because of its convenient height.

The concealed two-gallon oil reservoir is removable.

Another convenience is the removable burner tray.

Price? What is your estimate? Others have guessed fifty to one hundred dollars too much. Come in and we'll surprise you with the correct price.

No. 814, one of twenty-three High-Power Perfection oil stoves. Portable Perfection "Live-Heat" oven available.

Mason Bros.

RUGS — FURNITURE — STOVES

WE SELL GENUINE HIGH-POWER PERFECTION OIL STOVES. LOOK FOR THE "HIGH-POWER BURNER" LABEL

10 HOMESTEADS, EACH 56 ACRES, TO BE PROVIDED

Scioto Farms Project Job Starts On Immell Land in Wayne Township

PROGRESS EXPECTED

Browning Says Families May Be Located to Sow Wheat

Kenneth A. Browning, Chillicothe, manager of the Resettlement Administration's Scioto Farms project in Ross, Pickaway and Fayette counties, predicted Friday that families would be located on the Immell tract, five miles southwest of Circleville, "by wheat planting time."

Activities on the Wayne township tract started Thursday. The first work includes razing old buildings, drilling wells and basement excavations. Browning said the tract will include 10 homesteads of 56 acres each. Families to tenant the farms will be selected soon. A road has been constructed through the tract for the resettlement activities.

Browning said the second project to be started would probably

MOUNT HOLYOKE DEAN ACCEPTS ROCKFORD POST

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 11.—(UP)—Mary Ashby Cheek, dean of residence and history lecturer of Mount Holyoke college since February, 1931, has been appointed president of Rockford (Ill.) college and will take office in the fall.

She will succeed Dr. Gordon K. Chalmers, recently named president of Kenyon college in Ohio.

A native of Danville, Ky., Dean Cheek graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1913 and three years later returned to the college as secretary of Young Women's Christian Association, a post she held until 1918.

She obtained her master's degree from Columbia university in 1922 and the following year served as academic dean of Kentucky college for women in Danville. From 1923 until 1928 she was executive secretary of the board of admission and first assistant, then associate professor of history. In 1931 she returned to Mount Holyoke.

be on the Smith Hulse land, and the third on the Porter property, south of Atlanta. There will be nine farm units on the Smith Hulse land.

Announcement of sale of 98 acres of the Roy Peck farm in Perry township for the Resettlement program was made this week.

DAVEY'S CONFAB OPENS AT 2 P. M.

Sunroom Of Executive Mansion Chosen For Strike Parley

COLUMBUS, June 11—(UP)—A pleasant little sunroom overlooking the lawn of the Ohio executive mansion was selected by Gov. Martin L. Davey as the setting for the first joint conference of opposing forces in the 16-day steel strike.

At 2 p. m. Davey will meet with leaders of the steel workers organizing committee and executives of Republic Steel corporation and Youngstown Sheet & Tube company.

Philip Murray, S. W. O. C. chairman, and John Owens, generalissimo of the Ohio strike front, will represent the union, which called the strike solely because three independent steel companies refused to sign union contracts.

J. A. Voss, director of industrial relations for Republic, and J. C. Argetsinger, vice-president and general counsel for Sheet and Tube, will represent the company managements.

Both companies, along with Inland Steel corporation, omitted from the conference because it has no Ohio plants, have been adamant

in their stand against signing contracts with the union.

The companies repeatedly have said they are willing to bargain collectively. They have declared they never would sign a contract with the union because that step assertedly would lead to the closed shop.

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1. Up to 20 years to repay loan at 5% interest.
2. Rate of interest will not be increased during the 20 years.
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4. Regular payments gives you new principal monthly.

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Shumilk	23c	25c Noxzema	15c
Palmolive Soap	5c	25c Anacin Tablets	19c
35c Non Spi	29c	65c Bisodol	49c
75c Fitch Shampoo	59c	35c Koolox	29c
60c Mum	49c	Pint Olive Oil	49c
60c Neet	49c	\$1.00 Miles Nervine	83c

Milk of Magnesia . qt. 33c

Griffin All White . 19c

60c Flit 37c

30c Noxzema Sun Tan Oil	25c	Pint Raus Mit Em Fly Spray	29c
500 Anne Windsor Tissues	21c	100 Aspirin Tablets 5 gr	17c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c	\$1.25 S S S	99c
Rubbing Alcohol	12c	Pound Arsenate of Lead	23c
Pound Hospital Cotton	24c	Blue Jay Corn Pads	23c
Modess 19c	2 for 37c	Digestall	39c

60c Black Flag Liquid. 37c

Giant Pepsodent Antiseptic 59c

60c Alka Seltzer	49c	Large Ovaltine	57c
50c Unguentine	43c	Mykrantz Liver Pills	15c
100 Squibb Aspirin Tablets	39c	Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
50c Lysol	43c	Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
Pond's Creams 55c size	39c	Lilac Vegetal	29c
50c Midol	27c	Pound Dark Psyllium Seed	19c
Pint Castor Oil	39c	Pound Epsom Salts	5c

Lifebuoy Soap 6c

Lux Soap 6c

Bathing Caps. 10c to 49c